# FOOD "PIRATES" AROUSE SENATI

# WOULD SHUT UP .TRADE BOARDS

Senators in Wrathful State ments Against War Food Speculators of Nation.

[By Associated Prest Leased Wire.] unrestricted wrath of the senate was poured down upon food gamblers and speculators today in one of the most

the nation's need. The likelihood of fraternize with the enemy and pointfood speculators being hanged to lamp posts was hinted at.

The storm broke when Senator Thomas, democrat of Colorade, proposed as an amendment to the administration espionage bill, a provision to suspend for the duration of the war all boards of to stock exchanges or chambers commerce which permit speculation in futures

by Senator Thomas would work in- next two or three days will receive involved. jury to many and should not be pass- the reports of the eight joint sub-

the hands of those who fear at present that day of desolation and darkness that some members of the administration unnecessarily are holding out to the country."

"I think," said Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, "that means ought to be taken to stop speculation in foodstuffs within the limits of the Hints at Lynchings.

Food speculators, were denounced "robbers" by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, who recommend, however, that the food speculation measures be held over to be considered with the food

"If congress can't stop this robbery," he said, "and that is a mild term for it-the people will find some way if they have to make use of the lamb bost."

Senator Kirky of Arkansas support ed food speculators as "parasites."

Senator Smith of South Carolina urged that action be withheld patil the Thomas amendment would paralyze fixed commercial channels and might 60 more harm than good.

"We should regulate these pirates." he said, 'but not destroy, the usual market places, which have a legiti-

Chicago, May 14 .- All trade in two days by directors of the board of trade today. Saturday's closing figures were given as the maximum at which settlements may be made. All trading in corn and cats for May delivery was ordered discontinued. May wheat was eliminated last Satur-

The period of two days for the ces for representatives of the boards of the country to come here for a meeteurb the runaway tendency of grain prices. Telegrams were sent last night urging the boards to have representad tives here tomorrow.

Other Boards to Follow. Only boards where futures are traded in were invited, as follows: Duluth, Minneapolis, Toledo, Kansas City, St. Louis and Winnipeg. The official statement of the meeting given out by President Griffin

"At a special meeting of the board of directors held this morning it was decided to discontinue all trading in May corn and May oats. It was further decded that for a period of two ly no business was being transacted. days no purchases of wheat whatever will be permitted except to liquidate September fell off 9c to \$1.87 and retion automatically debars any indiwidual, firm, corporation or government from bidding up the price of wheat. The directors further rel atricted the operation in wheat by

Result of Allied Conference, "The action of the board has been taken after consultation with the acgredited representatives of the allied governments. Likewise every step followed by us has been in co-operation with this government."

Closing prices last Saturday were:

Price Drops 12 Cents.

### ·War Situation

While military interest continues o center in the great battle on the French front where the British are continuing slowly but steadily to press the Germans back, the political situation in Russia is demanding increasing attention and causing, it possible, added concern among all the allied nations. Under the continue harrassing

course of the radical emments in Petrograd the provisional government which has held Russia together, at least in semblance, since the overthrow of the old regime, now shows signs of breaking up.

The first gap in the government ranks was created yesterday when M. Guchkoff, the minister of war and marine handed in his resignation. Simultaneously there comes news from Petrograd of a more encouraging character in a denial of a report that the council of excrimen's and soldiers' delegates was favoring an armistice. On the contrary, it is

declared, it has never raised such a question and in fact is about to appeal to the men at the front not to ing out to them the innervisibality of a separate peace.

British mission, arrived in Washing-

for Canada and Bugland The members of the hission were The party left New York last night ness. The number of prisoners taken on a special train, and prrived here during this time has been exception-

committees on trade muiters, shipping, hospital wolk, ntelligence, will force the grain in the bins into munitions, materials and on sending committees have been warking over the week-end while the principal members of the mission were in New

> allowed to sell futures whil to adjust existing trades at prints under a by a series of thunderstorms. maximum of \$1.61 1-2. for May Lors and 73 1-2c for May oats. The maxi-

rulings was to send wheat prices down 23c to 34c during the forenoon while corn advances 1%c to 11c | The destruction of the L-22 marks the borden.

given out after a statement of the in disaster. Two of the sammoth ar- will be taken. facts had been formally made, fol- ships were shot down during a raid "Resolved, from the oparing of the months later two more Zeppelins were SLAV WAR MINISTER market Monday, May 11, 1917, 9:30 destroyed off the English coast, a. m., to the close of the market March 17 French artiflety men shot

Tuesday, May 15, 1:15 pc, m., mem- down a Zeppelin behind the French bers of this board shall confine all lines while it was endeavoring to trades in contract, grade of wheat reach Paris. for future delivery in regular elevators to transactions for July and September delivery, No member shall make any purchases of wheat during parties northeast of Vauxaillon, north ister of war, has resigned. may enter into contricts of sate The German losses were large. without limitation except as to price as hereinafter stated. No contracts

per bushel; no coatracts the Septem- which were attempting to approach been placed, especially the authority ber shall be entered into at a price our lines at various points northeast of the minister of war, in relation to

The directors also prehibited trading in indemnities, known also as

bids and offers," and wears ago

read the various resolutions in the ters staff, "and in the stubborn struggreat trading hall from the visitors | Rie we retained the ruins of the vilgallery. He concluded just a moment lake against several enemy attacks." before the gong announced the resumption of trading. The traders FRENCH MISSION TO SAIL flocked into their pits and for a few moments trading exhibited its normal aspect of vociferation and activity. It was but the flash accompanying

the evening up of trade under the order, and in a few minutes practical-July wheat slumped an actra 12c to \$2.63 and then reacted \$2.70;

Other Grains Up: vances, were scored. July corn rose they received everywhere they visited. March 28 hast she was married to confining those dealers desiring to 7%c to \$1.58; September 11c to a sisting contracts to a maxistic size existing contracts to a maxistic size of the the rules applied to hog product.

Brokern Quit Pita Grain brokers themselvas, irrespective of action by the tourd of trade, are expected to cease handling speculative grain accounts by night Three of them this forencon announced that until further notice they Wheat, July, \$2.73 to \$2.75; September, would accept no trades in wheat, corn Berlin police are reported by the or oats options except to self or to Amsterdam correspondent of the Corn, May, \$1.61%; July, \$1.49% to close up existing contracts. The three Central News to have discovered the SL49%; September, \$1.41% to \$1.42.

firms were Logan & Bryan, which printers of a pamphlet which was Donough, four year old son of M. C. published at the time of the strike McDonnough, was instantly crushed

British Practically in Possession of Two More Towns, Roeux and Bullecourt.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] . London, May 14, 12:10 p. m.-"Host tle raids were repulsed last "Ypres," says today's official

"We secured a few prisoners. "We progressed during the night mean, 42; normal for the day, 55; den Roeux village (Arras front)."

German Attacks Wenken. British Headquarters in France, May 14, via London, 1:10 p. m.—(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press). British tropps have just about completed the absorption of two important villages to which the since the battle of Arras began. One of these villages is Roeux on the north bank of the Scarpe, and the other is Bullecourt; which lies direct-

As a result of steady fighting during the last 48 hours the Germans' ton early today tollowing their three foothold in Bullecourt has been redays' welcome by New York city, duced to two isolated posts, where They, plan to remain flere for several bombing fights are continuing. A virdays fonger before leaving propably tually similar situation exists in

enthusiastic over the warmth of their the German counter-attacks have lacked much of their recent flerceally large for the character of Mr. Balfour probably within the operations and the number of troops

### Reserves Thrown In.

trict has been temporarily broken Syracuse from one battalion brought Zeppelin Brought Down.

London, May 14, 41:42 n. m - British mum on May wheat was fixed Satur- naval forces destroyed Zeppelin L-22 in the North sea this morning, ac-The result on prices of the various cording to an official statement is- Twentieth field artillery to be raised

> the fourth attempt at Zeppelin raids on London Sept. 23, 1916, and two

Paris, May 14,-The French last The statement follows:

into at a price in except of \$2.75 strong German reconnoitering parties the power of the government , has of Vauxaillon, west of Craonne, at the army and the navy, a condition "Be it resolved! that any member Hill 10s, near Sapigneul and in the which I am powerless to atter and rading in violation of the foregoing Champagne, southwest of Nauroy. All which threatens to have consequences shall be deemed to have committed attempts were checked completely by fatal to the defense, the liberty and a grave offense against the name of our fire. The enemy suffered heavy even the existence of Russia, bean no longs and left prisoners in our longer exercise tile functions o min-

Germans Cling to Ruins. Berlin, May 14, via London, 4:35 p says the official statement issued to-Secretary Merrill, of the board, day by the German army headquar-

west, the east and a brief visit of failure. Mr. Viviant and his party arrived part of her life here and was well n one train and on another closely and favorably known and will be following were Marshal Loffre and greatly missed. She was very active

All the distinguished Frenchmen giving generously of her tibe and were deeply touched by the receptions money to aid any worthy cause. will not be disclosed.

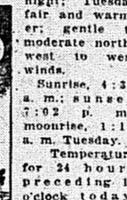
# PRINTERS ARE ARRESTED

[By Associated Press Leared Wire] the Thompson-McKinnon campany of German workmen in April. A to death here today when he pulled and Wagner & Company. Generally member of a committee of the ar-

SENTLE TO MODERATE NORTH

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mal for the day Sunday: Maximum, 62; minimum, 36

# ficiency since January 1, 447,

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] pansion of the regular army to the he administration army, bill, has organization of the new regiments will begin tomorrow. About 65,000 army already have been recruited. The immediate effect of the order of the present officers of the regular

The following new regiments will

department and each of its three bat- railroad here. tallons expanded into a full regi-These may merely be coincidents, ment. The Twelfth field artillery to or it may be that the Germans have be raised at Fort Myer, Va., from one become tired of sending so many of battalion; of field artillery to be their troops to their death in massed brought from the border. The Fortyformation. The German soldiers have seventh Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fifbeen fighting very stouchy since re- tieth regiments of infantry to be raisteenth field artillery to be raised at ment. from the border. The Fifty-eighth, Fifty-minth, Sixtieth and Sity-first regiments of infantry to be raised at Gettysburg National park from two existing regiments to be brought at Montauk Point, L. I., N. Y., from one regiment of field artillery from

In the southern, western and cen

night repulsed German reconnoitering 12:30 p. m-General Guchkoff, min In announcing his resignation at of delegates from the front, M. Guchhoff read the following letter sent by

> "In view of the condition in which ister of war and marine and share responsibility for the grave sin being

# SUDDENLY OF PNEUMONIA

END TO MRS. KATE HILL-

Sandwich, Ill., May 14.-This en dened late Friday afternoon when the word came that Mrs. Katie Hillman' Estep had passed away. Mrs. Estep nission returned to the capital today had only been ill five days with pneuafter its 10-day tour of the middle monia, but was stricken with heart

Mrs. Estep had spent the greater

at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian tral figures in a trial before Justice church in charge of the Rev. Allan Cortes Dutton. The latter had her Hill Brown. The sermon was preached sister arrested on a charge of asby Dr. J. M. Lewis of the Congre- sault and battery and charged her gational church. Burial was in Oak Ridge.

## BABE KILLED AT PLAY,

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

# The War Spirit PRICE OF FLOUR

yesterday donated liberally to the fund to be used for the purchase of baseballs, bats and other baseball paraphernalia for United States soldiers. Collection boxes were passed thru the grand stands and bleachers by Miss Sadle MacDonald, Mrs. Henry Potterman and Miss Louise Regnter. Several donations of \$5 were made It is not known how much the collection totaled as the boxes were sealed, to be opened by Captain Kinney in Chicago today. John Murphy business manager of the Mohawks. was in charge of the collection here. Similar collections were taken up at all parks in the Chicago City league

Trinity's acoutmasten has joined the

Mrs. W. F. Heigs of Fifth street, a artillery has been accepted. He has been ordered to report at Fort Sheri dan. He will join the class B officers. Helss is a member of the Aurora Bachelor club and is president of the Sigma Nu fraternity of North

M. J. Wiley, 340 South LaSalle street. of the 183,000 men to be added to the noon for Port Royal, S. C. Wiley is peck. The prices on all fresh fruits 21 years old and has been attending and vegetables remain the same as Chicago university. A number of his for the past several days. will be to promote nearly two-thirds classmates enlisted with him and they

be raised in the eastern department; left Chicago this afternoon for Ft The Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth Benjamin . Harrison, Indianapolis

flave taken the Hay oath. The two ranked among the best in the regi-

in Aurora across the front of their suspended from the roof of the store to the building across the street.

Elgin, son of Probate Court Judge John Williams, left this morning for b Fort Sheridan to take a three months

our of its young men to the front. following the arrests. Wade H. Toole left this morning for tion-of existing contracts. Members Champagne, the war office reports, yesterday's meeting of the congress ing enlisted in the hospital corps, were to be heard later today. Most Clyde Downey left Saturday for Los of the clgar and drug stores and ice Angeles, Cal., to enlist in the coast

> ment, Illinois National Guard, at the Davis. All four enlisted as mule wagon drivers. Capt. W. C. Groom, of Aurora, is commanding officer of

## ORATORS TO GO FORTH By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

wo great political parties enlisted in of a conference here today between Cormick, democratic chairman. Mr. advisability of reviving the demoactive in the political campaign last for the bonds. He promised also to go-dperate with Chairman Wilcox of the republican national committee in a similar activity.

with calling her names and making false accusations against her charac-

The two women reside in Harrison Justice Dutton fined Mrs. Cusack sion. \$3 and costs.

# TO NEW RECORD

Soars to Unheard-of Mark, \$17.80 per Barrel, Today.

rocer today is \$17.80 by the barrel (\$4.45 a sack) a local grocer said cling to this high figure is not known. Local grocers are buying flour-only y on business from day to day lour at \$4.50 per 49-pound sack, at a very, small profit, they claim. Those Cleve'nd 30110206X the \$17.80 price will have to charge more in order to makes a profit.

nore than a day or two. Potato Prices Jump. Seed potatoes and old potatoes hich have been selling at \$3.50 a Cubs oushel have jumped up 50 cents per

There is some hope, however, among

grocers that this price will not bold

# MANY DES MOINES SUNDA'

(By Associated Press Leases Wire.) Des Moines, Ia., May 14.-Paying to be sent there from the southern in the laboratory of the Burlington total of \$3.85 each, E. H. Dawson, Col Charles Greene, commanding victims of Des Moines' first Sunday N. Y. As a result of the recently inaueral Hayner, 63 persons were either compelled to report at the police station at once or at 8 o'clock this ing the Sunday laws here yesterday. .. Thirty-seven others have their names registered with the county atflag is 20 feet by 36 feet. It will be ploye's connected with the Western league game here yesterday between the Aurora branch of the Navy league been determined whether all of the latter will be prosecuted, it was re-

Fifty-two of the 63 arrested sold f Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hilton, 112 open Sunday because they observe day morning. The speakers will be North View street, has accepted the Saturday as their Sabbath. The other George H. Lamberton, assistant secprietor, one popcorn salesman and who has done effective work for the six theater proprietors. No theaters Aurora college has already sent or other business houses were closed

will join the hospital corps. Colvin dants will be given hearings Thurswere enforced yesterday

# KAISER'S DENTIST

in Germany to look after the teeth of Spiker, 5 South River street, Aurora. The following dispatch tells of th

"Copenhagen, via London, May 12 nize a state of war with the United is concerned. This is shown by the Piqua, Ohio, to visit him at great

national relations and thruout the ing. long months of tension between Germany and the United States, the ALLIES HAVE TAKEN imperial royal family and the highest officials of the state have continued Two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Cusack to patronize their respective Ameri-

# CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

[Py Associated Press Leased Wire.p. Washington, May 14.—Six members of the American commission to Rusavenue. They got into a quarrel in sia, headed by former Senator Elihu front of Mrs. Davis' home Saturday Root and accompanied by Secretary morning and in the fight that follow. Lansing, conferred with President ed their clothing was badly torn. Wilson today regarding their mis-

Besides Mr. Root, Charles E. Rus-

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Batteries: Jacobs and Fischer; Alexander and Killifer. At Brooki'n 1 2 3 4 8 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 13 14 15 R H B

Batteries: Toney and Wingo; Cadore and Meyers.

### garage operator, and Joe Bartine, St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 3 5 0 0000000000 Batteries: Doan and Snyder; Anderson and Rariden.

**BOOST NAVY LEAGUE** 

Des Moines and St. Joseph. It has not of which Carroll Miller is president. The luncheon will be held at the Elks' club Tuesday at 12 o'clock. It will be a fifty cent "Dutch treat" affair. Any Aurora citizen not already chants who say they have a right to 1755 between 9 and 10 o'clock Tuesmiddle west, and George I. Haight,

ers and submarines must still offer

league in Evanstop.

this number was very rapidly recruited and then came word that the engiracy band and the 200 Mohawks here. listment forces of the navy should be for the baseball game, paraded onto ncreased to 150,000, an addition of the field. Chief of Police Charles Mo-

cruiting work, such as maintaining McGloon, Frank Haggerty and Bert vertising, etc. The Aurora branch shall Powell, the color bearer and the headquarters and expects to open stirring demonstrations seen herethere within a, few days.

The waters service for the Third distance around the park. A number ward (east side) in St. Charles of women were in the line of march. will be turned off tomorrow, prob- . "This demonstration shows that the headquarters this week and attend favorable weather prevails, City Clerk they be Ameriaen born or naturalised Prosper Hempstead announced this Americans, are ready for their coun-

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] With the French Armies in France, May 14 .- (From a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)-Ac- o'clock and paraded from the corner cording authoritative figures now of Spring street and Broadway to available the French and British Downer place and River street. "Hexarmies between April 9 and May 12 Powell, dressed as an Indian, led the captured 49,579 Germans, including procession. In the evening the vist-976 officers, 444 heavy and field can- tors were 'entertained in Germania treach cannon.

To Give Recital-Eddie Fitzgerald, Chicago's most prominent men. the orchestra leader and plano teach-Extracted declines of from to 12cd in July and September wheat came in July and September of a committee of the arhouses it is said would have to fall wise series in July and September wheat came in July and September and September of a committee of the arhouses it is said would have to fall will not hold the weekly meeting will not hold the weekly meeting

## AMERICAN LEAGUE At Chicago 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10-11 12 13 14 15 R H

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# BASEBALL FANS

"FOLLOW FLAG" the Aurora branch of the Navy league Unusual Patriotic Demonstration Staged at Fox River Park After Game.

> Old Glory. Frank Sullivan, assistant chief police operator in Chicago, here with the Mohawk club, managed the demonstration, held after the Aurora-Mohawk baseball game. A few words from William O'Brien. umpire of the baseball game, was all that was necessary to arouse the

"Members of the Mohawk / club."

headed by their band, are going to

patriotism of the fans.

O'Brien said, "and all good fellows who want to follow Old Glory are invited to join in." Band Plays "Hot Time." Immediately after the game was over Novak's Cook County Democ-Carty, City Attorney Albert Keller, The Navy league is taking a very and former Representative Frank R. active part of the actual re- Dalton of Aurora, and Rep. James C.

> Members of the two baseball clubs. bats on their shoulders, fell in behind the band and then came the delegation of Mohawks. Upwards of 500 Aurora fans then fell in line. The procession, reached almost the entire

"Hot' Time," and one of the most,

nawks paraded around the field and then stood bareheaded in front of the stands while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." In the 49,579 GERMANS grandstands and bleachers the fans

Indian in the Van. The Mohawk club rooters arrived in Aurora with their band at 1:36 non, 943 machine guns and 386 hall after which they again paraded the streets, leaving, for home at . o'clock. In the party were some of

Frank Haggerty, formerly of Ape er, will give a recital Tuesday eve- rora, secretary of the Mohawk clubsell, Dr. John R. Mott, James Austin, ning at 8 o'clock in the First Congre- was in charge of the excursion. He Auto Club Not to Meet-The Aurors S. R. Bertron and Gen. Hugh L. Scott gational chapel. He will be assisted was assisted by a committee con-Automobile club will not hold the were present. No announcement has by Mrs. Emma Skinner Miller, who posed of Frank O'Rourke, chairman. liter 39 Days Congress Still **Debates Most Important** Measures in Conflict.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Wasington, May 14.—The United tates has ben at war with Germany 39 days and practically all the neasures thru which this government is to do its part in the world's battle r humanity and civilization still are to the talking stage in congress. The actual accomplishments since

Those who predicted congress would provide the nation with the means BURLINGTON RECEIVING or making war successfully and adfourn by June now have extended their estimates to the middle of Au-

Pressed for speed by the administo to be of its full value.

Meed of Allies Known. the United States can give the during the winter. omplishments.

As congress today went into its said yesterday. program stood this way:

the senate finance committee. At the of freight engines will be overhauled present rate of progress, it probably and put into service as switch enill be up before one house or the gines.

control bills: Debated one day in the house; an entirely different form of bill has been introduced in

appropriate \$400,000,000 for a tart on the great merchant fleet to me the submarine menace has

Yes!

with

be, while plans are being discussed of paying for the ships out of the \$7,-000,000,000 loan. The bill to author-ize the taking over of ship building facilities and ships building for forign account has been introduced but s not yet under consideration.

Espianage bill: The house in pass-ing the bill retained the newspaper ensorship section demanded by the administration but did not enser an ambargo section, which the administration wants to keep supplies from going to Germany thru neutrals.

The senate still has its bill under debate, retaining such an embarge section, but entirely without a censorship provision. The real anactment of this bill probably will be in FEDS OF ALLIES ARE KNOWN ment of this bill probably will be in will bring pressure to have both consorship and embargo sections inserted in acceptable terms.

Prohibition. tached a section prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicating liquors from food grains. Various prohibition proposals are pending in the house. Federal reserve law amendments:

tate of war with Germany and en- ing the reserve requirements increase tions in this respect also is approvsoment of the seven billion dollar the gold holdings of the system more ed.

## MANY NEW LOCOMOTIVES merce of Australia.

The freight and passenger engines tration on one side, and on the other which have been under course of by constituencies at home demanding construction for the Burlington railsetion, congress faces many big road in an eastern locomotive works. things to do and quickly, if the aid all winter, are now beginning to be the United States in the world war turned over to the Burlington and will be put into service soon, it is said by a railroad man who has visit-The immediate pressing need of the ed the locomotive works several times

intente allies in the war on Germany Fifty-five large engines are being he best known to the president and his turned out on the order, most of these dosest advisors who have heard it being freight engines of a large type, from the heads of the French and only a few being made for passenger witish missions. Those to whom it service, A number of the engines have has been communicated have been been shipped and several more that remed with the necessity of more there been shipped are lost someare on the way, the railroad man

thirty-seventh working day the war It is said that as soon as the pred ent rush in freight traffic lets up a War tax bill: Under debate in the little and all the new engines are put house, and up for public hearings in to use the RR-1 and RR-2 types

The AA-2, small passenger engines Army bills In conference again to that the company has will at some thresh over the action of the house in later date be distributed over the restoring the so-called Roosbyelt system and will haut trains, on all amendment. It provides the army the short branches where only three or small engines may be made in

local shops of the Burlington, Bov. P. A. Cool Dies. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Minneapolis, May 14 .- The Rev. Peter A. Cool, formerly president of Wiley university at Marshall, Texas, died at his home here late last night after a long illness. He was 63 years

Beacon-News went ade introduce you to huyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-

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CLEAN UP!

Clean House

Decide to Restrict Business With Enemy Countries for Period of Years After War.

Favorable Treatment With Neutra Antions and Allies Is Also Decided Upon.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Axislaide, Australia, May 14.—Austraffan commercial houses and business med liave declared themselves, thru their chambers of commerce to be inscord with those of other parts of the Prohibition: As an amendment to British empire in planning to prothe espionage bill the senate has at hibit por restrict trade' with enemy countries for a term of years after the war. They also approve the plans adelized in London and Paris confer- The amount of shoes bought ences on after-war business conditions to give permanent prefernce to Undearwear, boys' suits, and These additions to the existing bank trading between the different parts sident Wilson convened the spe- law were prepared by the administra- of the empire and with allied counwar session April 2 have been tion to bring more banks into the fed- tries, as against enemy countries,

> Proposals along those lines were recommended by the London chamber shoes, furniture or money will be of commerce and have been adopted greatly appreciated. by the associated chamber of com- | Mayor Harley very kindly donated

> of these results affecting business af- has been distributed and a strict acten the war by revision of the tariff count has been kept by Mrs. Holsaand of the shipping and naturalization bach as to who had them and report laws. Among the after-war steps will be made on the results. A numapproved by the Australian chambers ber of lots were also donated to the of bonmerce were:

Penalization of enemy shipping. Retaition of all German ships now physession of the entente allies. Remacement by the Teutonic allies of all ships sunk by them. Encedragement within the empire

Preyention of the control by onemy) countries of raw materials and WANT AMERICANS

State co-operation in promoting trade banks to aid in exporting preducts of the empire. A scommittee of the associated

chambers of commerce was directed to formulate further economic methe ods to recuperate the wealth of the British empire depleted by the war. Mexico Art Held.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Merico City, May 14 .- The taking from army. Three carloads of alleged antiquities and bjects of art recently shipped from here to the United States have been stopped at Lands under the ruling, The shipment will be examined by an agent of the di-

### Aurora Charity Council | PUBLISHERS PROTEST Makes Annual Report

The yearly report of the work done y the Charity Council for the past vinter is as follows: Rooms open twice a weak from October 1 to March 18. The amount of calls at charity council rooms ...... The total amount received by

general solicitation ......\$390.36 Beacon-News emergency fund in charge of General Secy Mrs. Holssbach ...... 287.34 here were \$5 Christmas bas-

kets filled from the Beacon-News emergency fund a-Relief work done from emergency fund by Mrs. Holzbach ...... 140.85 Order of Moose and other so-

cieties took care of 175 hasduring the year ...... 221.66 dresses, etc. ....... 156.95

passage of the resolution declaring a eral reserve system and by liberalis- Favorable treatment to neutral na- Balance in emergency fund .. \$ 7.95 Balance in Charity Council

Any further donations of clothes,

50 bushels of seed potatoes to be giv-If is intended to accomplish most on to the worthy poor, all of which council for use and the city had a

Reservotion of enemy traders within number of them ployed. It has been the desire of the council to have united charities and we greatly hope that the present plan of raising the funds for the united charity the coming year will be sucoessful.

We wish to thank all those who of industries, necessary to the public have so kindly helped in this good MRR F. H. STAUDT, Bedy.

# IN AUSTRALIAN ARM

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Melbourne, via London, May 14-Minister of Defense Poarcetis taking stops to ascertain if the United States will permit Americane in Austrails to enlist in the Australian

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Instant Relief for Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; for Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns

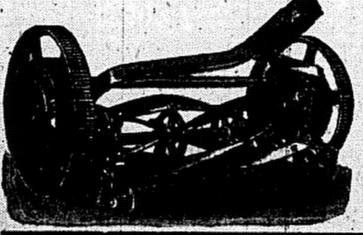


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ot sladdener the world has ever tute.-Advertisement.

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H. A. UEHREN

10 South River Street

# SECOND CLASS INCREASE

\* IRv Associated Press Leased Wire.]
Washington, May 14.—Newspaper

The committee also considered the measures providing for stamp and ostate and inheritance taxes, to which there were many objections. The house resumed debate on the bill, and leaders hoped for its passage early in the week.

A statement prepared by a committoo of the American Newspaper publishers' association headed by Don.C. Seits, of the New York World, said the proposed postal increase was a "cold blooded proposition to close the malls" to newspapers and would result in so much loss in circulation, especially from farmers, that postal income would decrease and the rural carrier system would entail an even greater loss than at present.

The proposed increase, the statement said, "is not a war tax but an affort to further repress and embarrass the newspaper industry. The rate proposed is an increase of from 100 to 600 per cent, an increase beyoud precedent.

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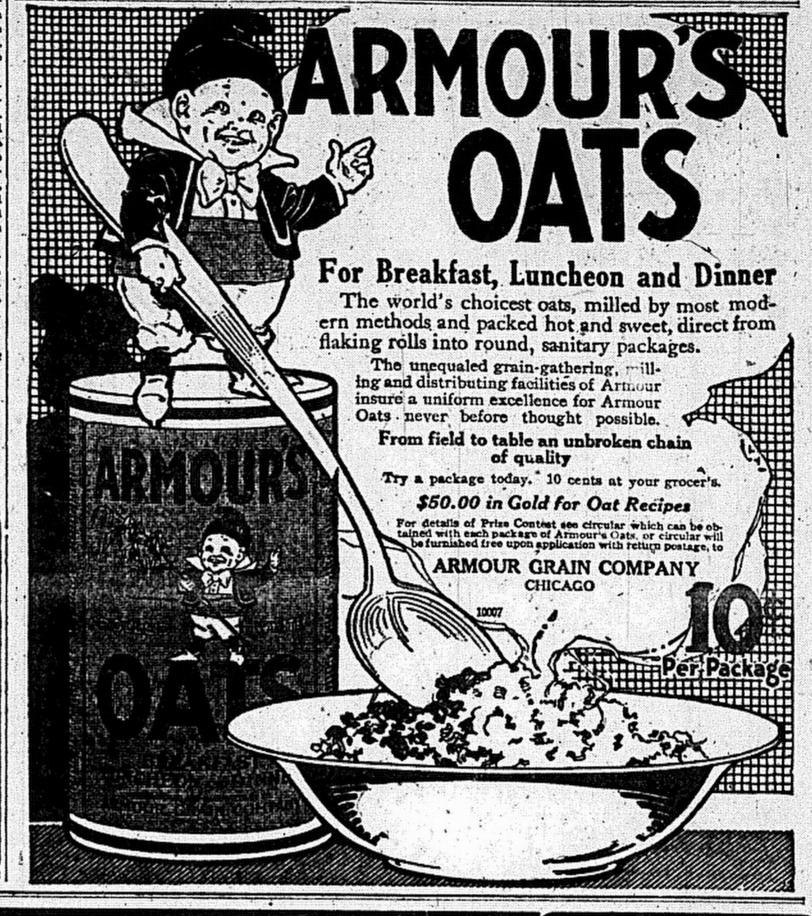
BAUSAGE

(By Associated Press Louised Wire.) Washington, May 14.-The program for the remainder of the interstate commerce commission's hearings on publishers were here today to pro- the proposed 15 per cent freight rate test to the senate finance committee increase, announced today, shows that against the increase in second class approximately three weeks will be rice bodies.

TO HEAR SHIPPERS.

today faced a possible further increase in bread prices, Charles A. mail rates by application of the par- given over chiefly to shippers, state Master Bakers' association, said that Quinine removes cause. There is only Paesch, president of the Illinois Colds cause Grip-Laxative Bromo cel post zone system, proposed by the railroad commissions and public ser- this organization had decided that one "Bromo Quinine," E. W. GROVE'S even 10 cents is not teo much to signature on box. 25c.

charge for a loaf under present circumstances and that because of the saving in wrapping labor such a leaf can be made which will weigh \$1as much as a 10-cent leaf and yet Chicago, May 14.-With the 15-cent leave the same profit. He advocated out already on the market, Chicago a 15-cent loaf as the minimum size.



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OLD AND NEW THAT SHOPPED AROUND LAST SAT. URDAY A LITTLE, THEN CAME HERE, WERE QUICKLY PLEASED.

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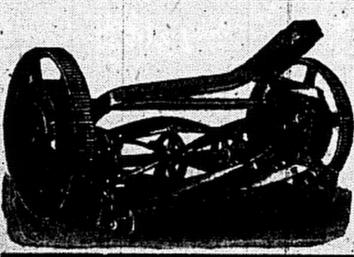
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# MOTHER EULOGIES

Churches and Public in General Observe Mother Day in Services Sunday.

Carnation to City Sold Out at Early Hour-Tributes Are Elequent. 4,

ers' day observance yesterday, all of the Aurora churches gave special ex- with their cousin, Mrs. W. ercises, the pastors preaching sermons Brooks, 53 South Lake street. with glowing tributes to mothers Some of the churches set the day aside as a "Parent day," honoring both fathers and mothers.

Bo, great was the demand for carnations, the emblem of Mothday that early in the day florists were entirely sold Many substituted the favorite flower of mother, the bright flower being worn in honor of a living mother and a white flower for a departed

The Rev. E. T. Stephens of the Claim Street Baptist church spoke Hinckley were Sunday guests of probably get the business between yesterday on the subject, "The Teaching of Thy Mother," using as his text North Lake street. Forsake not the law of thy mothers." First in their devotion to duty our good mothers teach us to be dutiful," he said. "Second. in their splendid avenue. example of saif-sacrifice, our mothers teach us to be unselfish. Third, in our mothers' intimate friendship, we find our surest safeguard." Mother Comfort.

The Rev. G. F. Courrier of the Fourth Street Methodist church ahose AURORANS ATTEND as his text, "As a Mother Comforts Sp Will I Comfort." He said in part: An ancient rabbl said the Lord could not be everywhere so he made mothers. God has given part of His world task to mothers. He depends on them. Some folks will never know more of God than they see in mothers. As Protective assocition at Quincy, repmothers feel, God feels. God can only begin where mothers leave off. America more than any other land is giving to womanhood a chance to sound the note of a finer idealism, . The American womanhood is demanding that there be a heroism other than the herolem of war and declaring that, she will no longer rear sons for cannon fodder."

# EAST SCHOOL BOARD

will be held this evening. At this entertainment. Resolutions were Fourth street will be held in the out of winher, meeting the petition of the teachers, adopted endorsing President Wilnows council chambers at the city hall war policies. John Dooling was tomorrow night at 7:50 o'clock. The elected fifth vice president. the northeast part of the city, asking for a new school, may receive attention of the board at this meeeting also. Aitho it was not stated in the petition where the new school should ity church Sunday. May 6, received be built it is taken for granted that their first communion yesterday it is wanted where the Brady school morning at 7:30 o'clock. now stands and would require tear- Dr. Dienst's Bible class will might ing down that school and building a this evening at 7:30 in the guild rough larger one to accommodate the pu- of the parish house. pils. It is estimated that a school The annual meeting of Trinity part. This letter proves there is nothing shoe to get relief; just pour a few would cost from \$65,000 to \$75,000. Ish will be held in the parish house equal to Vindl to create strength for drops of the oil on the shoe over the Estimates were asked of a local con-Tuesday evening. Supper, will be weak, run-down conditions. would cost from \$65,000 to \$75,000. Ish will be held in the parish house equal to Vindl to create strength for Estimates were asked of a local conTuesday evening. Supper, will be weak, run-down conditions.

tractor some time ago on the cost of served at 5:30 by the Parish Daughremodelling and building an additor. The polls for the election of mer 74 years of age and got into a bedtime, it is said, will dissolve the corn.

## MRS. BROWN'S TEAM WINS

Mrs. George E. Brown's team in the hospital campaign, division No. 5, had first place in the finish, the team of Fred Hollister, division No. 2, was second. The cup was, therefore, awarded to Mrs. Brown's team. The final totals of the two winning ing burglars stop dead. cams were:

Mrs. Brown's team, \$5,797.80. Mr. Hollister's team, \$5,766.50. campaign was \$41,479.97.

### ADMEN TO MEET.

The Aurora Admen's club will meet this evening in the private dining room of the Manhattan cafe. H. P. Junkins of the International Corset company, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Training Sales

The club will take action to make Recruiting week for the army and navy this week a success. The mem-Bers expect to have the co-operation of the merchants in the giving of their big display windows for advertising the campaign."

Mrs. W. E. Holmes of New York street left today for Moline to visit her daughter, wife of Professor Lewis Mahoney, superintendent of Moline

Takhoma Bisquits, per 5 Jello, any flavor, 25c C Toilet Paper 2 Cleen Cleener J for ......10c

Si Jackson Street

Phones: Chi. 2290-0291; L.S. 302

### Social Chatter

Ed Solfisburg of East St. Loui visiting Aurora relatives.

Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the Archie Kerr of Omaha is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Illing motored out from Chicago yesterday, Mrs. Hlng was formerly Miss Irene Hickory of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwender and son of Evanston spent the week-end

hospital Saturday.

Miss Laura Bellon who has been ill the United States by one-third. with quinay more throat is improving. Hollis Routsaha will return to duties at the Aurora postoffice to-

morrow after a week's vacation. the week end with friends in Aur. a ordered.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Flanders of son, Lyle Flanders and family,

of Mrs. Elwyn Bernbrock of South and St. Paul.

North Lake street.

Pive Aurora men, Jacob Marx, Joan Dooling, J. E. Saldsberg, Jacob Bhen-ner and Albert Solfisburg, attended resenting the Aurora post.

They left Autora Thursday mornng in the Marx automobile and drove G. A. R. at Baltimore, 1882; to Rock Island. The next day they and drove down the west bank of the order calling the attention of the ofdam at Keckuk.

ing as far as Macomb and yesterdiy that it may be always so called." they left there bright and early srthey left there bright and early KINGSBURY AVENUE party drove 585 miles and had only two stops for tire trouble. The reads were excellent all the way.

The convention was largely attend- A public hearing

Those who were confirmed at Triff

tion to the Brady school and his fig- wardens and vestrymen will be epen weak run-down condition as a result callous, easily peeling off they con

Thursday, (Ascension Day) there will be a celebration of the habi communion in the church at 9:30 702clock in the morning.

### THE BOY DETECTIVE

"Jakle" Bath, 14 years old, in sty ed "the Mooschear captain of policy." He has a woler that would make flac-"Jakle," besides being a sleuth in learning to be a blacksmith. On the The grand total of the hospital cuffs that weigh pounds. As a detective cakle is said to here many disguises! Some of them are: One pair of blue goggies.

> rooks think he is going the A wig of hemp rope hair. Change of voice to a squeak. Final card, best disguise, washing

Trousers worn side to to mrike

Jacob Strayer Rather, his "regular name," is from Williamsburg, Pa-

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## CHICAGO-DENVER TRAIN WORK TO "Q"

Early tomato plants, 18c per dozin. In Division of Passenger Work Among Railroads Burlington Will Get Share.

> This the Rumor Among Railroad Mer Here, Altho No Official Notice Is Out.

Speculation among local railroad men still continues as to how the passenger business is to be split up minong the various railroads between points where a number of the roads dining room. Mrs. Robert T. Girdwood of Cepar operate in competition with each othstreet was taken to the St. Charies er, and which will be the first affected by the government's orders in reducng the number of passenger trains in

A local railroad official said today that he had received, on good authority, information to the effect that the Burlington is to get the burlness be tween Chicago and Denver as soon as Joseph T. Suhler of St. Louis spent the pooling of passenger traffic is

Other Roads' Share. The Chicago & Alton, he says, will Chicago and St. Louis; the Santa Fe Mrs. LaVoy of Chicago is the guist divide the business between Chicago

Chief Clerk "Charley" Simcosky of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley of the local offices of the Burlington. Harvey were the week-end guests of said this morning that they have re-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Herrington of celved as yet no information here regarding the expected changes in the passenger department and that he could not verify this report. However, railroad employes are looking forward to some definite action being taken in a few days.

## . IS "MEMORIAL"DAY".

It is Memorial day, not Decoration day, the blue book of the G. A. R.

The following resolution was adopted by the national encampment "Resolved, that the commander-incrossed the Mississippi at Davenpirt chief be requested to issue a general river to Quincy stopping at the hig floers, and members of the G. A. R. and of the people at large to the fact At the close of the convention Set, that the proper designation of May urday night they started home drive 30 is Memorial day and to request

ed and the delegates were given fine open Kingsbury avenue thru to extending from Fifth street west. If a majority of the property owners in that section of the city are in favor of the plan the ordinance will be passed by the city council.

## AGED FARMER

Made Strong and Well by Vinol

tion to the Brady school and his figures were \$35,000.

People in the Oak Park district also want a new school building and should a new school be built where the Brady school new stands the Oak Park district the Brady school new stands the Oak Park district also want a new school be built where the Brady school new stands the Oak Park district the brady school new stands the Oak Park district the brady school new stands the Oak Park district the brady school new stands the Oak Park district the brady school new stands the Oak Park district the brady school new stands the Oak Park district the brady school new stands the Oak Park district the brady school new stands the Oak Park district the brady school new stands the Oak Park district the brady school new stands the Oak Park district the brady school new stands the Oak Park people would have to wait choic quartet will sing during the Can new do a good day's work. My wife has also taken Vinol for a vundown condition with spiendid-results."

Park people would have to wait coning. Every member of the cinder of the board stated some present of the parish, and from of the parish, and from of the Orippe. Our druggist suggest-of the Grippe. Our druggist suggest-of the July pour permanent relief. Call at your druggist of the Call

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Rev. Garrest Verkuyl Ph. D. of ers' association yesterday, scoring 45 Chicago, who has charge of the Sun-day school work in the Presbyterian mark. Fred Tenney and W. F. Fowlchurches of the central gtates under er tied for second place, each breakthe auspices of the New York board ing 42, conducted a Sunday school conference at the First Presbyterian church yesterday, preaching both morning and evening. The Sunday school orches-

Chicago sang. At 4:30 o'clock 80 of the Sunday E. W. Watson..... 19 school workers of the church gather- H. Nelson ...... 20 ed for a special conference led by the W. J. Fowler...... 20 Reverend Verkuyl in which various H. R. Tanner..... 18 topics were discussed to make the H. D. Mombleau.... 18 Sunday school work more efficient. C. L. Mombieau..... 17 

Parent's day was observed also yesterday at the First Presbyterian church and recognition was made of the one hundredth anniversary of the American Sunday school union.

## SANDWICH WOMAN FIGHTS TO SAVE HER PROPERTY

CLAIMS CASHIEST OF BANK GOT A GRADUATE HER INTO DEBT.

Mishandling of an estate by a onetime cashier of a bank in Minooka. between Chicago and Kansas City and is charged by a bill filed in the circult court at Sycamore by City Attorney Harry Lewis of Sandwich in behalf of Mrs. Mary B. Hare of Sand-

The bill asks that judgment against Mrs. Hare be sety aside and an injunction granted against Millie G. Fluent, executrix of the estate of Pamelis Knapp and Sheriff James 

in the court that after the death of her husband she left her accounts. as executor of the estate of her husband, Alfred Hare, with the A. R. Knapp bank of Mincoka to be col-

The bill further states "that George Collegs, cashler of the bank, mishandled the property of the estate and of other depositors and disap-

"Buit was brought against Mrs. Hare," Attorney Lewis said, "and Mrs. am a graduate nurse and will be glad Hare was notified that the suit to recommend Lydia. E. Pinkham's would not come up at the time desig- Vegetable Compound to other wonated and that the suit would men."-Mrs. R. W. SLOAN, 6026 So. eventually be stricken from the Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill. docket. A judgment by default without due and legal notice was taken against Mrs. Hare, she is charged benefited by this great medicine every with a judgment of \$1.300 and an exe- day. It has helped thousands of wocution has been issued on property men who have been troubled with disshe owns at Sandwich. Mrs. Hare placements, inflammation, ulceration, claims she owes nothing."

Beacon-News want ads make realities

## SUFFERERS **MADE HAPPY**

New Oil Treatment Brings Belief to

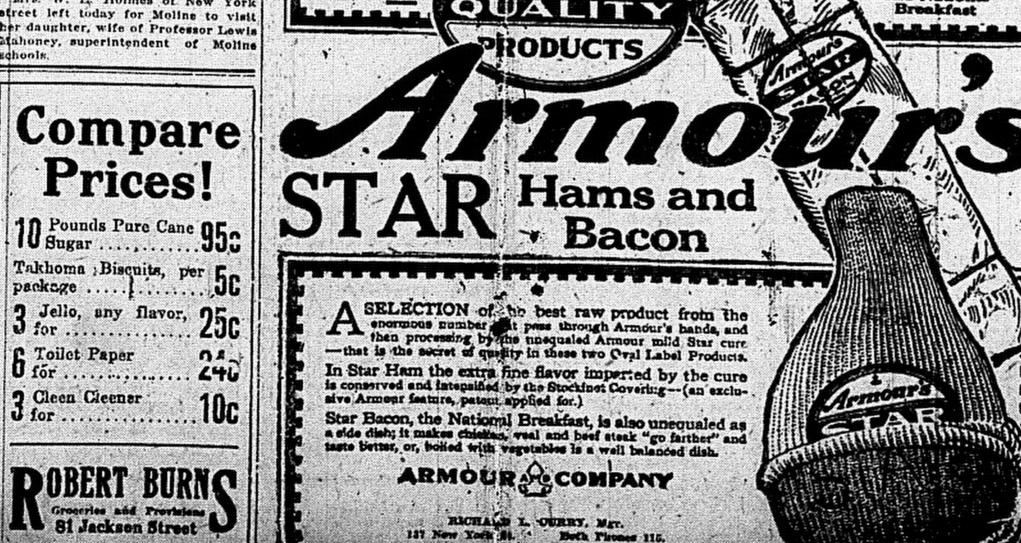
It is said that New Oil Treatment is making many corn sufferers happy. You don't even have to take off your

## MAKE your coal bin a savings bank. Fill it up now and your earnings by winter time will far exceed the legal interest rate.

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## **AUGUSTINE BEST SHOT**

W. H. Augustine was high gun at the shoot of the Aurora Trapshoot-

Bores, 50 targets: Handicap Scored tra played and Lester Fredericks of W. F. Fowler..... 19 F. Tenney ...... 18 E. Beckwith ..... 20

> Reduce Mexico Dye Tax. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Mexico City, May 14.—The export duty in dys woods from Mexico has been re-

# duced to five peros a ton.

NURSE Why She Recommends Lydia F. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound. Chicago, Ill.,-"I was in poor health

six months of this time was under a doctor's care without getting any help. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel like a new

woman. I am enand periodic pains, and am now the mother of a beautiful healthy boy. I

There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Sloan did and who are being irregularities, periodic pains, backche, that bearing down feeling, t digestion, and nervous prostration. If you need special advice write

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (con

ffdential), Lynn, Mass.

### SENATE PLANS CHANGE IN NATIONAL DRY BILI

Washington, May 14.—Administration leaders in the senate laid plans today to eliminate from the espionage bill the amendment approved Section 18. mendment approved Saturday forbidding during the war the use of grains or cereals in the manufacture of intexicating liquors They expect to offer us a substitute, be-fore the final vote, a section of one of the administration food control bills now Senator Simmons, in charge of the plan,

sure its adoption. The substitute would provide that when the president Pshall find that limitation, regulation or p hibition of the use of foods, food mater-ials or foods in the manufacture of alcohol or of alcoholic or non-alcoholic beverages

Red Men at SpringSeid.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., May 16.—Delegates the fortieth annual convention of the Improved Order of Red Men of Illinois went into session here today. expected to obtain sufficient votes to as-The meeting will last four days.

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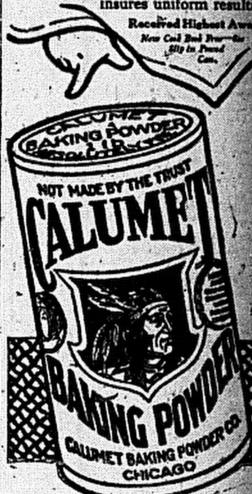
# Hill Soft Water

West End New York Street Bridge





Every time mother gets out Cal met I know there's going to be go things to eat at our house. Delicio tender, tempting doughnuts, biscui cakes and pies! I've never seen a bal day failure with Calumet. Moth says it's the only Baking Powder th insures uniform results



# YOUR CAR-MY CAR-

How Men Feel Who Own a HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Some 33,000 men are driving a Hudson Super-Six. Ask any one how it compares with any other car. You will find the feeling about as we find it. And as we express in this ad.

"I have a - Six," says one man, "with a motor the same size as yours.

But what about motor efficiency?

Hudsons have long been Sixes. But the Super-Six invention added 80 per cent to the power and efficiency without adding a mite to the size.

A Six with the old limitations is a long, long way from the Super-Six, remember.

But the present Hudson owner knows this:

The Super-Six, in all sorts of tests, has outperformed other types. It has won in speed, in endurance, in hill-climbing and quick acceleration. It holds all stock car records worth while.

Hudson also built Eights and Twelves before the Super-Six invention. Those types, no doubt, would have displaced Sixes, had the Super-Six not appeared.

We, with others, had turned to other types because of the unsatisfying limitations of the Six. Then we invented the Super-Six and found it gave all that was sought for by those who had developed the multi-cylinder cars.

## How Much Friction?

The question is not between Sixes, Eights and Twelves. It is, What type best minimizes friction? For that is what all aim at.

Friction wastes motor power. It limits motor speed. It causes wear, prohibits endurance.

It was by reducing friction almost to nil that the Super-Six gained is supremacy. It is . through the endurance which results that it won its amazing records.

Cabriolet, 3-passenger . . . . . 1960

Touring Bedan ...... 2175

The evidence is clear that the Super-Six best reduces friction. Until some type excels it in that respect, it holds the leading place. Every motorist must concede that, whatever type he

## Not Waste Alone

Half the power was wasted in the old-type Six. We knew that, as did others. And, like others, Hudson engineers sought ways to correct it. We clung to the Six because this invention made the Super-Six excel.

By saving this waste, we get speed, power and flexibility such as like size motors never showed before. We get more than you need,

But we get, above all, endurance. The fiercest strains, continued thousands of miles, have failed to show in the Super-Six the slightest evdence of wear.

We now combine this Super-Six motor with the limit in beauty and luxury. No effort has been spared to make the Hudson supreme in every detail. We have added to the car a gasoline saver in the shape of radiator shutters which control the heat of the motor in part and thereby overcome the poor qualities of the present grade of gasoline.

.. It is today the world's great car. 'And it probably always will be. The Super-Six motor comes so close to perfection that it leaves little room for improvement. And our patents control it.

Its owner knows that it can win in any sort of test. And, above all, in the test of long life,

COATS GARAGE

Town Car ..... 2925

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TREE FOUR MONTHS OF 1917 ..... 16,052



May 14, 1825-General Lafayette visits Shawneeown, ill., arrived on the steamboat Mechanic, a salute 24 rounds was fired as the steamboat approached els son, George Washington, Lafayette Levasseur, hausted. ile secretary, Mr. De Lyon, Governor arrol of Tenseese and Colonels Irwin and Shelby his aides, Gov-Major Wash of St. Louis. The citizens of Shawneelown and neighboring county formed in two lines exlending from the water's edge to Mr. Rawling's hotel. Hall, who delivered the address of welcome.

ONE REASON FOR THE "H. C. OF L." Is the food "famine" we hear so much about rea

That's what the American people would like to

A story published in a New York newspaper is a tase in point.

ay a reporter for this newspaper took stroll slong the piers where green foods are taken or wholesale disposal.

On one dock 4,000 pounds of strawberries were thrown away and 171 barrels of kale were dumped from another. Great piles of fine lettuce were stacked up for sale at less price per barrel than the housewife pays for a head of lettuce at the corner grocery.

An official of the health department was appealed to and he revealed the secret by telling a story of his When an application had been made to him to issue a certificate of "spoiled" on a whole carload of him is to listen inselligently when he talks of things outkale, he investigated and found that kale had had an side her immediate fitterests, especially of his business. "off" day on the market and this was to be dumped out rather than be put on the market to force the price down. There was nothing the matter with the carload of kale at all.

The week before, the food inspectors in the city of New York reported 170 tons of spoiled green foods and fruits which were thrown away.

As a health official of that city truly said:

"If a fellow throws money away in the street they would arrest him and send him to Bellevue to be examined, but if a fellow throws good food away whenever there is a surplus at the end of the day's trading, nobody cares. And nobody deals with the person doing that before" it. When New York wakes up there will be not plain all equipment for treating food as food and putting it all into use as it arrives.

"There will be equipment for furnishing the farmer expert advice as to what to send here and what kind of a welcome can be assured on its arrival, and where a scant market exists if New York is glutted in any particular line. We will live to learn that the farmer to tell them. is the city's best friend and has to be protected;"\_ And what is going on in New York can be dupli-

cated in practically every city of the coutnry.

Prices high and food going to waste because it of the producer and the wages of the consumer.

### WHAT ADVERTISING DOES.

Governor Capper of Kansas, publisher of the Topeka Capital and a newspaper man all his life, believes that the chief thing in advertising is not to show the producer how to sell his goods but to show the purchaser how to buy goods.

"Who pays for the advertising?" is to be the chief topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the Asso- clan, but it is estimated by one electric company that ciated Advertising Clubs of the World at St. Louis next month and "Advertising Lowers Cost of Distribution' is to be the keynote of the convention.

to speak. Among them are John H. Patterson, head of are raised slowly with the weight of the body is on the the National Cash Register company, Hugh Chalmers, which the bottom of the feet are tapped viborously with John N. Willys, head of the Overland company, Charles a cane of atick. Incomuch as an overdose of electricity M. Schwab of the steel corporation, Louis W. Hill, causes the victim in swallow his tongue, the mouth president of the Great Northern, and Governor Capper.

secretary of the associated clubs said: "We ourselves must learn and make the general companies. public understand that the primary function of advertising is not to enable the advertiser to sell goods, but

to show the consumer how to buy goods. Advertising is not, or should not be, merely the servant of 100,000 yearcity of grains began to make itself felt. Two broth- Not in Mexico even had he had such farillar names are unsponsored? struck by that, not only here, but advertisers; it must also be the servant of 100,000,000 ers in Germany are now reported to have perfected a feeling of ultimate remoteness. The Take the Colorado, for instance. Mel. at Imperial Junction, where he had consumers. Its purpose is to show the farmer, for method for making flour from spring bud. of lime and mountains, converging perspectively chief Dias called it the Rio del Tiexample, why he should buy improved machinery, what specific make of machinery is best adapted to his particular purpose and where and how he can find the of the new flour can be produced annually in Germany. The tender hour of day was clothing Buena Esperansa, and it was Kino, had at least two years of college. thing he needs. It is to show the housewife what. The difficulty is in gathering the huds. where and how to buy household supplies. It is to inform the business man about equipment, methods and

### THE DIFFERENCE. .

Not long ago a northerner was nosing about in a church yard cemetery in Charleston, S. C. Near a crumbling wall where wistaria hung in

great sweet masses he came upon a grave marked with the headboard of an enormous mahogany bed. An old darky standing near by was asked what it

"I's Mary Ann Leland's grave," he said. "Dat's for T. R. In that case the colonel can be depended de baid she died on. She asked to have it put down upon to manufacture one,

### YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN & HUBER, A.M. M. D.)

Health is the paracipe of the body. -- St. Theodore. Fooding at Fifteen Months. I am weaning my paby of 15 months. How many

imes during the day signid she be fed and what is a good diet for her. Should'I feed her just before bedtime? Answer-Give her four meals daily. At 7 a. m. choose from catment, tominy, cornineal, each cooked four are now barred and closely guarded, over the ordinary patrol work in ties congress has granted it an inhours the day before hey are used. When the cooking while to the White House itself, foris completed the cerea, should be of the consistence of merly hospitable to sightneers, none duty. Every point that could possithin paste. It is strained thru a colander and forms on but the president's family and their bly be considered vulnerable is close- maintain the high standard of the cooling a jelly-like mass. Two or three tablespoonsful of accredited guests are admitted. Exthis is served with milk and sugar, or butter and sugar, ecutive departments which formerly ment detective services which have cants were examined. Eighty-five of other.

At 11 a, m. choose among the following foods: the juice of one orange; is soft boiled egg mixed with stale | comers at the door, and question scraped beef mixed with stale bread crumbs and moist- these war time department guards and with beef juice- he tablespoonful of minced white from the sleapy doormen of a few meat or chicken; bas potato; a drink of milk; swieback or bran biscuit or stale bread and butter. Sample meal: One tablespood of minued chicken mixed with baked potato; a drink of milk; stale bread and butter. At 2:30 p. m. chaske among chicken, beef or mutten roth with rice or stale bread broken into it; custard, cornstarch or plain rice pudding, junket, stewed prunes thru the halls in droves. Now a other at the war, state and navy cranks are all difficult details of the or stewed apple; brangbiscuit and butter or stale bread written pass is necessary and every building. Since the declaration of day's police work in Washington. ind butter, wheatsworth biscuit.

At 6 p. m. choosesamong faring, cream of wheat, to interview by a messenger, while ged. wheatens, each cookes two hours; from one to three sentries with rifles stand at intertablespoonsful served with milk and sugar or butter and sugar or butter and sait; drink of milk; swieback or stale there is such accush of business and bread and butter.

### QUESTIONS, AND ANSWERS. Catarrh.

"I most always feel a lump of phlegm in my throat

Answer-No double you have catarrh. It may opme that brings the city its water supply ret service has only a few men in one, regardless of age, sex. color, or from the stomach in the sense that belching of acid gas is patrolled by a battalion and a half his immediate presence, while the state of intoxication. A Washington heart burn) in indigetion inflamed the nose and throat of colored troops, while the filtraflon police department now has 58 men in drunk may be just a drunk, or he may mucous membrane and brings on the catarrh of which the plant and the bridges across the Po- the White House and about its be some one of importance relaxing phlegm is a product

Last fall I was a walking typhold case; and I went back to my work of school teaching the third day I wan able to sit up. The I was not able I was so determined to stay up and be well that I did this. But I have never he landing. General Lafayette was accompanied by been right since. My head aches and I feel tired and ex-

Answer-I cannot sympathize with you. The place for a person sick of such a disease as typhoid is in bed resect and Colonels Irwin and Shelby his aides, Gov-and her duty is to may her physician. You have dis-proof Coles of Illinois and by Colonel O'Fallon and played obstitucty rates than courage. Besides you may have endangered the health of others in your community tives, the secret service, and the of- cordon of police is thrown around fusing. by being a potential typhoid carrier. Typhoid fever requires a long convalence and those who will not take this are in danger of sequelae such as I recently men-Here the veteran patriot was met by the Hon. James tioned in this column. I am mailing you matter in regard to the constinution you mention. Lumos Under the Skin.

I have for several years past noticed little lumps under the skin above this knees; what are they?

Answer-These may be fat tumors (tipomas) but on y a doctor's examination can decide which of the 32 different varieties of tomors, swellings or lumps exists in

### EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By AUTH CAMERON)

The Man I Pity. There is a certain man, a class, I mean, not an in

would do anything for him. That is, anything except one makes promises. He never keeps

He Feels As If Redlust Have Someone to Understand. He tells her about something that happened in the office, explaining excefully what this man said and that man answered .: He'l's full of it and feels that he simply

must have someone understand it all. Her response at the end is to say absently "Did you

word you were saying. . I was thinking my own thoughts

Like a Blanket Soaked in Ice Water. Or perhaps her nusband touches on something she gray was appearing gave a dog-like of the way. Beyond, farther west, the Incas choose the desert when has heard before and with all the cordiality of a blanket keenness to the well-modeled head, could be seen the untouched desert, their strength gave them the choice

will wear while her husband is talking about such sub- curiously, by the mildness, the resig- mark of sand which has been im- empted the watered regions? Then plers on which to receive food, but big establishments jects ought to be a sufficient warning but he hopes so nation, in the steady gray eyes. If prisoned by water and branded by there are the Carthaginians, the Tolwith cold storage, packing plants on upper floors, and persistently for the sympathy and understanding that we fires had ever burned in them, there swift heat otherwise be. He just can't believe that he has married

The Plinighment for Uninterest. husbands don't tell hem about their business interests. And one sometimes wonders if these wives ever wore

they are married, but still tries her best to unders and more moray in somebody's pocket to sacrifice the labor and sympathize and respond, will not go about looking

### SEARCHLIGHT

Treaging Ricetric Shock.

by a special kind of first-aid treatment, if given immed-Men who have spent millions for advertising are lately. The victimes taken hold of by the heels, which should be opened and the tongue pulled back into place the very first thing. An encouraging number of cases The Kansas executive in a recent letter to the have recovered warn administered this first-aid treat-

ment, and it is now being taught by several electrical

beech trees. The flour is said to be about as nutritious mal fodders. It is estimated that a half a million tons looked elusive and unreal in their gave it Rio de la Buena Guia; Onnte ly started, a university club which

fo' her haldstone. Its moah en a hund'ed and fifty yeahs old,"

And then he added a bit of quaint negro philosophy: | thought, which would not quicker | esse?" "Dat baid doly jes' about as well as a real stone over this conquest of the desert. East Rickard was attracted by the man's were a little motley, but the talk of the old east side school which stood

of the tract, men and leams were educated inflection, as well as by his of the dust, blowing in thru the car Which is about the difference between the new for the seed. The curved land-queried.

The dust, blowing in thru the car doors, brought on another fit of a knives were breaking up the rich why is it good, you mean? That ington and the Compressional Record.

knives were breaking up the rich earth cold into ridges of soft soil as uncohesive and feathery as pulverised chocolate. It was the dark color of the chocolate of commerce, this silt was only the gravestone for a gigantic mistake. Why, it was only the gravest the ignorance that gave to the desert the label of bad lands. The desert is a the sign of wandered. The smell of the upturned condition, not a fact. Here you see the smile.

# Guarding Washington (By Frederic J. Haskin).

Washington D. C. May 11:-This is emergency. A full quota of rifles is residences day and night, and even probably the only city in the United States where the war has worked a striking change in the appearance of rounds of sammunition. A citisen things. The White House grounds, home guard similar to that in New which have long been a public park, York has been organized to take police adequate for its increased duhung out signs "No visitors admitted their headquarters in Washington these were found eligible, and from after 2 p. m.", now admit ne visitors make it possible immediately to fol- this number the 50 men needed were at all, while armed guards meet all low any line of investigation which chosen. them closely. Very different are from the sleepy doormen of a few

vals in the halls. Within the offices, clatter of typing as never before, and the windows biase with lights until early morning.

months ago.

Nearly a thousand troops are engaged in guarding public works in

units which have been mustered into | ting these. sort of naval detective force.

any way connected with the war excopt the receipt of a few ananymous and are prepared for every possible guarded the French and British mis- pen.

dent of the water companies. And

"Well, what sort of a hole has he

panies their opinion of Hafdin."

"Hardin's in a hole homself."

he crucified himself to save the val-

entire car, and they occupied, Rick-

Rickard looked out upon a flat one-

oned country, marked off in rect-

which not even cactus relieved. He

desert in its primitive nakedness gartered.

"That was the way Riverside looked An unusually are name."

ard observed, the same seat;

may suggest itself. The refinement of caution is ilustrated by a detail in the adminis- few of the largest cities in the coun-The greatest change of all has is an emplacement of old iron can- type of men. For a Washington pocome over the war department. For- non, such as were used in the civil liceman has the most varied and unmerly almost anyone could epter, and war. One of these relics points di- usual duties. The handling of sightvisitors and newspaper men strayed rectly at the White House and the seers, distinguished visitors, and

Guard Body of President.

The greatest responsibility which of the responsibility for his safety and about Washington. The conduit devolves upon the police; for the sec- part by being very polite to everytomac are watched by regular details grounds. They are picked members from the cares of official life. The center of the system of guard- cause of their wide acquaintance He will tell you exactly how to get ing Washington is the metropolitan among public men. Being able to where you want to go, and if he does police department, under Maj. Ray- identify cabinet officers and other not know he will look the matter mond W. Pullman. With & are co- government officials by sight, they up in a little book which he carries.

service of the department of justice the White House and those that guard. Mayday visitor from a small town in with its four hundred trained opera- all the entrances to the grounds, a West Virginia finds it extremely confice of naval intelligence, which is a the high iron fence which separates | In guarding the numerous govern the back of the White House grounds ment bureaus, the police department Major Pullman and the other re- from Potomac park. These men are has been supplemented by a special sponsible officials have made it their not visible to the public, and do not detail of the clerks of each bureau. guiding principle to be prepared for control any gates; they are there These men have been put in uniform. the unexpected. So far there have solely to prevent anyone from enter- given rifles, and placed under the die been no troubles at Washington in ing the White House grounds unseen. rection of the police. There is no fallen upon the Washington police of no matter how unmilitary its charletters by government officials, and late. Ever since the beginning of the acter, which you may enter without the firing of a shot into a backfiring European war they have had a spe- an armed man and a close questionautomobile by a nervous guardsman, cial detail at each embassy. Respon- ing about your business. Nothing But the officials fully realize the isbility for the safety and welfare of alarming has happened in Washingenormous responsibility of guarding the distinguished visitors who just ton, and if caution and thoroness can the nation's capital in time of war, left Washington was theirs. They prevent it, nothing is going to hap-

ravishing Colorado and Arizona?

deavoring to get his attention.

and gasping.

sions during every minute of their stay in Washington. They received them at the station, hald crowds at a safe distance from their carriages in all of their movements, kept a cordon of seventeen men around their stored in every precinct, and the de- secured the services of a high class partment has a hundred thousand French chef for General Joffre.

Give Police More Men. In order to make the metropolitan case the police are called to other crease of 100 men. So far, 50 of these Washington police receive higher

tration of Washington's parks. In try, and this high rate of pay is necthe center of Lafayette square there essary in opder to secure the right visitor is led to the official he wante war, both of these have been plug- There is probably no city in the amount of the first sale I ever made is considered the least we can do falls upon the Washington police is resemble strays from some of New ever. that of guarding the White House. York's foreign quarters, strangers of While it is true that the secret ser- impressive bearing who turn out to vice is charged with guarding the be lunatics at large are among the Flip walked over to me and said, body of the president, a large part pitfalls in the path of the Washing-

of the force, and some of them are in- Again the Washington policeman valuable for this particular work be- must specialize in giving directions. operating the District national guard save a great deal of delay in admit- This service is absolutely necessary for while the plan of Washington is government service, the investigation In addition to the policemen inside simple after you get used to it, the

Numerous other special duties have branch of the government service

he passing of the conditions, the bur Rickard was not

he degree of inter

California territory over which, his train was passing, but the soil, that choice.

"Irrigation is the creed of the west keep them here. Look at this valley. To the west, new squares were berectangles were being cleared of their er stage only. We are way behind creesote-bush and tough mesquit, the ancients in information on that simplest. Horses were dragging over civilizations flourished in spite of distinction in the face beside him. The a V angle which pulled the bushes That was only half a truth. sharp-pointed heard in which the by the roots and dragged them out were great because of it! Why did soaked in ice water the says, "Yes, you told me all about but the sharpness of the features, of The surface for many miles was of the continent of South America? the long stender nose, the long chin cracked by water-lines, broken and Why did the Aztecs settle in the deswife and thin eyebrow lines were offset. baked into irregular sand-cakes; the ert when they might easily have pre-

Close by, men were putting in with gets Egypt!" ing had been captured by the speaker, tured alfalfa over which the wind tions grew to their strength and The impression of distinction raced gratefully. Desert and grain power in the desert, by virtue of its field; death and life! The panorama isolation."

silk tie; and it was trimly belted. His new acquaintance had been enknew its threefold worth."

"An inherent value?" demanded the angles by plows and scrapers. . Far- ard. He followed the atranger who edged by young willows. He fancied window. He busted himself with the "An inherent value," declared the he could see, even at that distance, sliding landscope, withholding his exponent of aridity.

"Will you tell me just what

It was the passing of the desert | drawing in long deep breath; "l'oor | After a few minutes, the other here, 10 years ago, I could have had was passing over the land which men leared over his shoulder, his hand my pick of this land at 25 cents an The Parsees of today, however, who ways wears his diamonds on his wife. and horses were preparing for water, waving toward the passing moun- acre. They were working at this can split metaphysics with any Euro-

not yet lived in Utah!" He had probably been listening to walting by the track, a few faded the legends of some unusually gar- surreys, and the inevitable, country earth, by a dead body. So the Par- ners and customs of your company, the dust-swept stifling car. The glare rulous Indian; .could not find the hotel bus. The platform was swarm- sees expose their dead to the birds unless you must really commit a sin on the platform was intense. He germ of universal religion in the sim- ing with alert vigorous faces, dis-

stood watching the newly made ple creed, so he called it,—the name- tinctly of the American type. checker-board of a country slip past less mountains-"Superstition.' I've | The man in the seat beside him Receding were the two lines always wished I knew his own name, asked Rickard if he observed the of gleaming steel rails which con- that we might credit him, this late, general average of intelligence in the rather a gruesome contrast to the they do things of which you disagnected and separated him from the with the inspiration. Have you ever faces of the crowd below. Rickard general enlightenment and culture prove. world outside. He was "going in." thought," he deflected, "how many acknowledged that he had been mountains, converging perspectively chior Dias called it the Rio del Ti- waited for the train.

toward the throat of the valley, son; Alarcon, for diplomatic reasons, them with mystery, softening their the Jesuit padre, who christened it training. The list numbers 500 alsharp outlines. They curtained the in memory of the blessed martrys Rip ready. The first meeting was held last week in an empty new store in the Colorado? History shuts her lips.

It was a torpid imagination, he And who will ever call it anything Arbor or Palo Alto. The costumes of the tract, men and leams were educated inflection, as well as by his sounded like home."

### The Business Career of Peter Flint "A Story of Salesmanship" By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EFIGRAM. Meet the customer half way. Try this on your brain.

I always had an idea that selling sehind the counter was a cinch. Perhaps it is when you get on to the curves of the game. I am evidently

salaries than those of any except a delivery, then received the money, department. country where it is more difficult to in my life, and I was rather proud tell who is who. Henators who look of myself, thinking I had made a good the customer all the way is still betlike tramps, foreign diplomats who job of it. Flip didn't think so, how- ter."

rack to finish straightening it when a very good plumber." "What do you mean?" I asked him, rather startled.

"You've never done any selling a all, have you?" he said. "No: this is the first job I ever The big buyers become big because had." I replied. "Didn't you ever do any selling in

your father's store? I think you told general rule, get more courtesy and meebe had one."

right," he replied. "Say, Mr. Prillips," I blurted out, "tell me what I did wrong, will you?" "We want people to feel they are welcome when they come to the

store, don't we?"

"Of course," I admitted. "We want them to feel glad they have come, and yet that woman with a little baby had first to walk the length of the floor to you here and then you made her walk right

Here 'I. broke in: "You don't expect me to waltz across the floor to every one who comes into the store! inside-I'd beat it!" "That's all right," said Flip: "but

nice little courtesy if you had offered clearly her a chair, so that she could have ried man." Flip continued grimly. and I know what it means to walk column. the floor with a baby, and, believe of inquirers will be woven into the story me, I. have every sympathy with a of Peter Fint.

woman carrying a kid around." "If I had given her a chair," I protested, "she would have had to come across to see the bath mate"

Flip pinched my muscles and said:

"Why, you have got some strength,

haven't you? Do you know I really think you would have survived the not on to them, for life today has strain if you had carried that bath mat right over to her. Of course, I don't know," he continued sarcastically, "but if any one had asked me brushes when a woman with a little I should have said it was easier for paby came into the department. I a young husky like you to have carhad some brushes in my hand, so ried a bath mat across the departbeckoned to her to come up to my ment than it would have been for end of the counter, which she did. that little wisp of a woman to carry she wanted a cork bath mat, which that big baby across to the bath was at the other end of the depart- | mats. Never ask a custamer to tag ment, so I said, "Come along with me, along after you, unless you are sellwhere they were. I sold her one and could not possibly carry it to hertook down her name and address for or unless the goods are in a different

in making business deals. To meet Gee, but Flip is some snippy with

the help! Business Questions Answered.

I sell to jobbing houses, but somehow seem scared of big buyers. Are big buyers more difficult to get on with than the little fellows? N. B. C. Give me a big-buyer every time. The smaller the man is in business the more likely he is to be arrogant. of their knowledge of business and of human nature. You will, as a more satisfactory business dealings from the big buyer than the small one, assuming, or course, that you are conducting yourself in a busi-

Are there real opportunities for a young man in a department store today? Ambitious.

ness-like way.

Opportunities today in department stores are tremendous. Think of the millions of dollars' worth of business some of our larger stores do. That quires a tremendous corps of highsalaried men to conduct it. The way to get your opportunity is to make it by doing more than you are paid for. Look around in the deportment you are in and see if you can suggest any If I went into a store and the sales- ways and means of increasing sales man pounced on me the minute I got and reducing expenses. Opportunity comes to the man, who can think for what he is told and nothing dine is there's a happy medium. When a customer comes into the department, of little use in the higher positions requiring originality.

Others will be answered in this

### Travellette By Niksah

intelligent, and cultured people. Their extremely surgent, or your intimacy are the gold kings of India; "as rich British government, and their promifull of public buildings, parks and stamp.)

monuments of their donation. In all their daily life they are probut they cling to their strange old jewelry, and sohuld carefully avoid self toward a sacred flame in prayer, ness, something inconspicuous and prostrates himself to the setting sun. | read somewhere that a gentleman al-And he could see the land where wa- to nr. "Those are the Superstition scheme then-on paper. I was not pean, state that the fire and the sun in your place, I should have accepted mountains you can see over youder alive to the possibilities then! I had are sumply symbols of an invisible the cigarette and have made a pre-

polluted, nor yet the waters of the Romans do.' Conform to the mandistrict of Bombay stand the grace- the habit of cigarette smoking beful Towers of Silence where the Par- cause of one lapse; and you can avoid

nent men are showered with titles all letters pertaining to matters of best houses in Bombay; the city is this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

### Voice of the People

Favors "Heywood School." Saint Cloud, Florida, May 9, 1917 Editor Aurora Beacon-News: In a recent issue of your paper I noticed the article suggesting that one of the schools of Aurora should bear the name of the "Heywood school," as one of the old boys who was a student near the park. I approve of the plan. Four happy years of my life were spent under the supervision of that splendid teacher and true gentleman, P. P. Heywood, assisted by his wife, Mrs. Heywood, and his talented sister, Mrs. J. H. Hodder. By all means, let one of the schools be honored by the name of Heywood, Sincerely yours. W. IRVING TERRY.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm glad I'm not the president Although he fills a place of trust Cause people stare at him so much I'll bet it gets the Door man fussed. RMICARI

"Shorty" Des Jardien Twirls Stellar Ball for Mohawks but is Defeated.

## MITCHELL IS IN GREAT FORM

Paul ("Sherty") Des Jardien, the young fant who made history at Olicego uniersity, hooked up with "Babe" Mitchell, Aurora's stellar curve ball artist, at Fox River park yesterday afternoon and lost one of the best pitched games Aurora fan-CHICAGO .....11 dom has ever witnessed. He gave the local 1 to 0 all because a pitcher named Joyce Boston ............. \$ ped a fly ball when two were out and Pittsburgh ..... 1 15 Prouse was perched on second waiting for Brooklyn ...... 5 16 spineone to send him home. All of the glory does not belong to the

great Mohawk twirler for our own Mr. Mitchell broke the hearts of some 200 Mohawks who followed their pastimers out om Chicago expecting to see them do ire things to the home club. Mitchell fanned 13 Mohawks and allowed three hits, only one a clean blow. Nagel got a twobase hit because Fredericks misjudged a fly in right field in the sixth round. Ragen got an infield hit in the first session Flemming's drive aganst the left field fence was the only clean hit made by the visitors and it counted for nothing as Mitchell whiffed Layden for the third out. Both Twirlers Work Well.

The way the pill hopped at the commiand of the two twirlers is best shown by the hit and run column. It was a pitcher's battle in every sense of the word. DesJardien mixed a spitter with a curve ball and a fast one which the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS never breaking better and the Mohawka were continually swinging late at his fast ball. In the rigst four innings he fabred nine men, re ring the side by the strainsout route in both the second and third in-

Apart from the battle on the diamond accre of 10 to s. It was not to gained a the enthusiasm and good fellowsh for the Tigers as the K. of C's. gained a the enthusiasm and good fellowsh seven-run lead in the first two innings. Chicagoans came to Aurora in a short The Tigers railled in the eighth. Thit trefs over the third rail and brought with bne down Kunde tripled and the bom them Nevak's Cook County Democracy bardment lasted until Reese drove in the band. Of course they rooted loud for tying and winning runs with a drive; too their team at the park but that is what hard for Michels to handle. Both plichthey came out for. Their band entertain- ers pitched gold ball. Feldott of the F. Rossler ..... 194 ed the fans before the game, between in- losers allowed 13 hits and fanned five. Mat Waber ......173 nings and after the game. When Novak's while Rasse, who was more effective, in F. Schludecker . . 161 musicians were not playing the Mohawk the pinches, allowed 10 hits and retired, quartet was singing. The Mohawks put 11 batters by the strike-out router Signal life in the national pastime here by their sparkling fielding by Joseph; McHay, enthusiasmund when they return to Aufore next month state at the park will be Lenike and Mosca featured. A large

at a premium. The lone run which gave Aurora victory was scored in the seventh inning. Varney, second while Anderson was striking right field, and Joyce hesitated for a moment. Then he came in, grabbed the pill, and let it drop. The Mohawks groaned as Preuss trotted over the plate. The Mohawks were ready after the game, to take all of the "Joy" out Joyce.
Up until the time Preuss got his single

Jardien was invincible. The locals did get anything that looked like a hit going so well the fans were looking forward to a no-hit and no-run game. The Mohawks threatened to score in

the first inning. Hagen hit a fast bounder to Mitchell, who knocked the ball down ut could not field it. Anderson fielded Hawking, 1b.............. 0 11 and too late to throw out the runner. the ball went to the grandstand and Mitchell whiffed Nagel and 'a noment later threw out Hohm. Engel-

first when Layden dropped Breuss' high eph. - Three-base hit-Kunde. Sacsifi fly lafter two were out. Preuss reached second on the error but Desjardien threw len. Left on bases-Tigers, 11; K. of out Anderson at first, retiring the side. second and third Mitchell grooved one for Feldott, 7. Hit by pilcher-By Nagel, first man up in the fourth, and the Michels; by Feldott, Zimbieman. Um, Mehank drove a line drive to right. Fredericks misjudged the ball and Nagel reached second. He went to third on PIRATES AND SAINTS Hohm's sacrifice. Engelholder struck out. Mitchell purposely passed Flemming, who immediately stole second. Then the local

twirlen proceeded to fan Layden for the In the fifth the Mohawks had another opportunity to score when Lindberg, first man up, walked and stole second. Joyce in the early rounds, largely thru errors, fanned and Conafrey pegged Desjardiens but had to fight desperately to head off out at first. Hagen walked and was forced the fighting Saints. at second by Nagel.

Fleinining doubled to the left field fence In the sixth but died on the keystone

Aurora did not threaten to score after the opening seesion. In the first six inlings only one Aurora man reached base, 19 men facing DesJardien. In the eight Miller,

Stolen bases Preuss, Ragen, Flemming. A tournament for individual bowlers feil 6. Bases on balls-Off Bretthauer, 2; off Extra-base hits-Two-base, Flemming, Na- be run off at the Sylvandell alleys Well. Wirling, 4. Umpire-Bell. gel. Strike-outs-By Mitchell, 12; by needay night. Prizes will be so apper-DesJardien, 10. Bases on bails-Off tioned that a count of \$50 will probably

Mitchell, 2; off Des Jardien, 1. Hit by get some of the money. Entries may be pitcher - Fredericks. Secrifico hit-Hohm. made up to Wednesday night. It looks Umpire-D'Brien. like there will be a good field to fige NOTES OF THE GAME.

Rogers Park, of the Chicago City league, is here next Sunday. Eddie Quinn, catcher, signed by Mana- he will round to form. ger Adams last week, failed to appear Prouss, Aurora left fielder, last week scattered hits. Only one man reached yesterday and Pederson went behind the turned down an offer from Manager Jagk third base, Assell being the lucky one

He would to the coast with the major Manager Mike Heckinger of the Moleaguers and was farmed to Vernon in the hawks is sick at his home in Chicago and phone, or write to William Assell, 455. Const league. He did not like his new was not here with the club. job and returned to Chicago last week. Hohm, who played third base for the He flas promised to play the remainder Mohawks, is a son of Former Sheriff Dan le season with Aurora. Hohm of Sycamors.

Allegen's Colts, defeated by Aurera one The Jollet game yesterday drew 4.00 Herbert Heise' tons of 116 feet in the Lago yesterday, blanked the Logan people, Aurora with a better team had Northwestern-Indiana meet Baturday was Squares yesterday 4 to 0. Eddie Stack, less than 1,000 and 100 of these wers the best 16-pound hammer heave of the former Cub and considered, Chicage's from Chicago.
promier hurler, was on the rubber for the The local management will ask the trace. varies has not complately recevered B

# LOSES GAME 1-0 IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

## B. B. Standings GOLDMAN LEADS **AURORA PINMEN**

Tall Sycamore" Also Tops All Men in State Outside of Chicago.

Fred Goldman had a field day yesterday ir; the state bowling tournament at Chiago. Fred got 646 in the singles, went into first place in the all events for bowlto get into the money. Goldman's total for his nines games was 1772, a 198 2-3 record in this event, y-

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League,

National Laugue.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

National League.

Chicago, I; New York, 0.

Cleveland, 1: Washington, &

St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, L.

Detroit, 2; Boston, 1.

No games scheduled.

Philadelphia at Chicago,

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

crowd witnessed the game.

Two-base hits-Lemke (2), Coleman, Jo

Biruck out-By Reese, 11; by Feldo

The Toung Pirates won from the Et.

It was the first defeat of the segren

for the St. Nick nine.

INDIVIDUAL TOURNEY

from his recent attack of pneumonia but

Bases on balle-Off Reese, 8

The score:

TIGERS-

Boston at Cleveland.

Chicago at Boston.

any event in which he shot. He did not an inch to spare, buy just touched the Athletics-play the outfield. get a great string of strikes at any time cross plees with his ecbow. The jar was but kept plugging away all the while, sufficient to finally joggle the bar off the nine-tenths of it, so well that Connie Mack hitting the 1-3 with regularity and get- pegs, but the leap showed the spectators can afford to carry such a left fielder as

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Pine Fall Hard. Peoria bowlers did most of the rolling baseball commission. Coleman and Weishelt and the bitting of in the Illinois Bowling association's tournament at the Randolph drives. Three R H POla E 1782. Clark's Pure Rye ran a poor second by if such a measure goes into effect. Weishelt, 2b. ...... 0 1 2 1 with 5450, followed

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## EASY FOR ALL STARS

Three games-2528.

The All Stars defeated the Americans was run over a course 12% miles in length. should be good for several more seasons of yesterday in a one-sided game. The score His time was 1 hour " minutes, 11 4-5 flashy fielding and 300 hitting. was 15 to 2. The All Stars go to Sand- seconds, nearly three minutes faster than We sing this Amos (Strunk) because he Broadwhy not later than 11:10 a. m. on the day of the game.

Muschler, 1b. ..... Kindsvater, cf. ...... 1 1 0 Stolen bases-St. Nicks, 13, Young Pi-

rates, 10. Two-base hits-Kalser, Petris Struck out-By Spoden, 10; by Komes, & tmericans ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -- 2 thrower, made his best heave Saturday in

## RIVALS ARE DEFEATED

was a one-sided affair for the first five innings. Shomer of the Rivals walked 11 men, five in one inning. Grandgeorge of the Sandwich club held the Rivals to five bat. Altho an infielder, Pederson caught well.

Cenafrey, who played third base for Autor and conditional rora yesterday, is the property of the Cubs. team. For games call 1160-J, Chicago

Superior street.

from Chicago.

The local management will ask the trace steadily improving in his event and looks tion company to put on more cars next like a probable point winner in the configuration.

# JOHNNY COULON IN BOUT -WITH CHAMPION TONIGHT

Chicago, May 11.—Chicago devotees of the fistic art are accured of a two-ply treat at Racine tonight when an old favorite, Johnny Coulon, essays his comeback in quest of the bantamweight crown. It will be the fans first opportunity to pass Strunk judgment on the bald headed warrior from Logan Square since the really regained some of his eld-time gozing skill, and added sest is given John's appearance by virtue of the fact that he will tangle with the monarch of all he surveys in the realm of the little baltiers—Pete Herman of New Orleans. The combat is scheduled to rage 10 rounds.

## EXPECT CHARLES LARSEN TO SET A NEW RECORD

Philadelphia, May 13 .- The remarkable three games. The Clothiers' equat is high convinced the critical spllowers of this par- right up to the handle, and then some. for Aurora teams to date and bids fair ticular branch of figid athletics that After) Pearing 6 feet 5% inches in easy still dream of his moundcraft. But for four errors "Goldle" would have fashion, Larsen went out for a new record

feet and conforms with the strictest resurprising if on dry fast turf and under middleweight. Strunk never fights. 2 proper weather and fraining conditions the new jumping star were to put the new son, of whom the bug wote and wonders. forecord at 6 feet 8-or better.

(By Associated Frest Legred Wire.) 157- 609 Cincinnati, Ohio, May 14 .-- A 10 per cent 129-472 tax on baseball would mean the destruct known as some of the others. The only 148- 452 tion of the game, in the opinion of August thing that attracts attention to him is his could survive a 19 per cent impost," Mr. beyond the base lines and between the foul

teams from that city showed well in the Herrmann said. The various leagues lines. math event, with the Edelweiss dropping might as well shut their gates immediatewith 1506. Of the Chicago teams the and willing to make such sacrifices for businesss of baseball could not well be conducted against a dead loss.

"President Johnson of the American league has already made the announcement that his circuit could not live under such a burden. I can only ear the same for the whole world of baseball. "If the major leagues could not keep! on, what earthly change would there be

# YOUNG JAKE SCHAEFER

When Wille Hopps announced several months since that the would take young Jake Schaefer of Chicago under bis wing as a member of the Hoppe-Peterson-Wright-Schaefer troupe of exhibition billiardists, it was predicted that some day Hoppe would have Schaefer to reckon with in defending his crows of world's balk line champion.

youngater's skill or even dreamed of his ever being a champlonship possibility is not known, but the fact remains Schaefer has almost arrived, if he is not stready there, as a candidate for titular honors. It was pointed out that Hoppe learned much of his billiards from Bchaefer's father, lete wizard of the cue, with whom he traveled on exhibition tours, and now it seems history may repeat itself.

New York, May 12. Hannis Koshle-1,500 starters this afternoon. The race (Amos) is living up to his name. Re-

## OAK PARK JRS; WIN 6-5

Juniors, & to 5. Both teams played good East End and twirled good ball. Fatten

in June this year, as is customary. The fall on account of the unsettled condition

Long, the West High school hammer Stolen bases All Stars, \$; Americans, \$, the Lake Forest meet getting the 12- and were matched last night to box 10 Iwo-base hits-All stars, 2; Americans, 1. pound ball out 143 feet but it landed him rounds at the Manhaftan Sporting club Struck out—By All Stars, 9; by Americans, ern academies before entering Keewatin. signed the articles.

## **BECAUSE HIS** NAME IS AMOS

of Athletics Rivals Amos Rusie, the Hero of the Golden Age.

## IS MAINSTAY OF ATHLETICS

Whenever an Amos happens exhibition of high jumping by Charles ringtalled wonder. The Amos family bats ers outside of Cook county, and his team. Larsen of Brigham Young university, Sait 1,000, fields 1,000, pitches the same-in the Holelag Clothiers, toppled 3540 pine in Lake City, at the Penneylvania relay meet, fact, does about everything allotted to I Until modern times Rusie Amos was the America is soon to have a new world's only member of the family who appeared and starred in the majors. Ancient fans Griffendorf, c. ......... 0 8 1 Modern bugs, the they make no tremengone into first place in the singles. He with the bar set at 6 feet 7% inches. On dous fues about it, rejoice to see the only made more mistakes in this series than in his third, try he cleared the bar with fully other Amos in captivity-one Strunk of the

This Ames plays the outfield, or about Thrasher, Both these men, as outfielders, are good hitters. This, in a nutshell, is the tip-off on Amos. Truly great outfields are few, and

fans can count them on their fingers. ton, \$, Bases on balls-Off Corcoran, 1; cepted. There is the shoeless wonder, Joe Jackson, of whom the bug wote and wonders. PLAN ATHLETIC MEET is the Texas cowboy, Tris Speaker. Strunkmight not know a lariat from a four-inhand tie. There is Bennie Kauff, omnipresent and irrepressible. Strunk shuns

Finished Pinyer. So it goes. Strunk, because he has culionals, and chairman of the national as Cobb, nor as shoeless as Jackson, nor as bunco-busting as Speaker, Strunk "No league enjoys agen profits that it (Amos) still plays a wonderful game out

> Some attention has been called to Strunk (Amon) the last few weeks, first because ing it out and getting the coin, he has been busily proving he was entitled to

Strunk in the field can go back for a fly just about as well as Speaker or Georgie Burne, and can go in for a hopper along with Cobb or Lee Magee. As for taking fly balls in left or right field, he has no equal. Cobb has starred in helping old Sam Crawford cover right field as wel as his own ballwick, and Dode Paskert has Cravath's position part of the time. Neither of these, however, nor any other center fielder, has had the task that Strunk ! now essaying and getting away with. aforesald, Thrasher is a good hitter. Tet there are several outfields that the trio could replace to advantage. There are very few centerfielders Strunk (Amos) could not replace with credit.

.300 for Six Years. He has hit over or right at .300 in the half-doxen seasons he has been working for mack, and has always stolen his share of the bags. Just now he is hitting in the clean-up position, and tearing off a goodly portion of one, two and three-ply

If the Athletics continue in the running. or very close after it, Mack's generalship get a whole lot of credit. Put down a bet, however, that if either of these things happens, the latter day Amos (Strunk) will be as much responsible as any other one factor. He has been in there day in and day out, thru both off and on seasons, and he has not yet suffered a bad year. This season he is better than ever. mainen, the Greek runner, won the seventh | same, a very speedy runner and a wholemodified marathon race from a field of some, cleanly upright young man, Strunk

does not got credit where he should. Look him over the first time you're within eye shot of the Athletics, and judge for your self 'whether he is entitled to a chorus.

### **GRIDIRON STARS ENLIST**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Detroit, Mich., May 14 .- Eight former college football players, some of whom played last fall, are among the Detroit Harry Costello athletic director at the University of Detroit, and two of his players, Ward, left tackle, and Pisula, guard. have answered the call. Morlarty, Kerwin, Cornell, Tucker and Gardner, who the others. Kerwin and Moriarty were former Georgetown stars, as were Contello and Ward. Cornell played at the Uniof the football officials with the coaches versity of Michigan, Tucker at Pennsyl-

### MATCHED WITH WELSH

### PIRATES WIN ONE-SIDED **WORLD LETS OFFICERS** GAME AT PLAINFIELD

The Pirates defeated the Wheatland eds in a one-sided game at Electric park, Plainfield, yesterday afternoon, score 11 to l. It was the first out-of-town game of the season for the Aurora boys. Corcoran letes enrolled in officers' reserve training tory yesterday afternoon at Comiskey park was on the mound for the Pirates and al- camps may be permitted to compete in in the final game of the series with New lowed but five hits and managed to keep the conference track and field meet, to York, Eddie let the Yanks down with just them well scattered. He was also a star be held here in June. All of the big nine two singles, Packinpaugh getting one in at bat. Leen and Corooran got a double schools have track stars in the campe the third and Baker another in the firth. and two singles each. The score:

# Watgen, rf. ....... 1 0 0 Masure, cf. ....... 2 0 0

H. Upton, 1b. ...... 0 1 10 8 1 Pennington, rf. ...... 1 1 0 1 m0 R. Pennington, p. ...... 0 0 3 2 2

Stolen bases-Pirates, 9; Wheatland, 2. Holroyd, sprinter, and Enlow, pole-vault Two-base hits-Leon, Lippert, Corcogan, and discus. Several others have applied Struck out-By Corcoran, 6; by Penning- for permission to attend and may be acoff Pennington, 1. Umpires-Hastert and

Newport, R. I. May 16-Many of the country's best college athletes from the east will have places on the various teams which are being rapidly organized among the men enrolled in the coast defense naval reserve here. Athletes have been Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Na- ability as a centerfielder. Not as victous naval reserve has a large number of stars in its ranks. Among the colleges represented here are Princeton, Yale, Harvard. Cornell and Brown. Teams are being picked already and soon will undertake a regular program of practice.

Quartermaster D. O. MacRae, formerly athletic sports in baseball, golf, tennis and was, worthwhile enough to receive more rifle shooting. Baseball teams represent ments and other external applicadistricts. Several racing crews are also in the days go by. the process of formation.

# EDDIE GIGOTTE

Knuckle Ball Artist Shuts Out the Highlanders 1 to 0 Before . Sunday Crowd.

ick Cullop Also Twirls Good Game COMPETE FOR SCHOOLS but Chicago Veteran Has

the Edge.

Chicago, May 14.-- Eddie Cicotte, master of the knuckle ball and namesis of the and graduates are taking steps to obtain Outside of these two innings they were retired in order, nine strike-outs speeding them on their way.

The two wallopers were the only ones to reach second and not a man saw third during the encounter, which was marked by a near flat fight between Buck Weaver and Nic Cullop, who was on the mound Chicago, May 14:-Approximately 55 men for New York. Nick started a chewing from each of the two major leagues are match over a new ball in the sixth inning. subject to the national service under the The air was full of remarks and balls for a selective draft, according to an estimate few minutes, Umpire O'Loughlin slipping made by Ban Johnson, president of the "Nic a second, new one after the pitcher American league, who was here today had broken the record in discoloring the

Box ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 ....1 Strike-outs-By Cicotte, 9; by Cullop, 1. Bases on balls-Off Clootte, 1; off Cullop. 2. Left on bases-Sox, 6; New York, 3. Umpires-O'Loughlin and Hildebrand,

Four thousand fans watched the game.

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## Rheumatism an Insidious Disease: Begins with Insignificant Pains.

Not Heeded.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, May 14 .- Alumni of the several

western intercollegiate conference fastity-

tions today sexpressed the hope that ath-

an afternoon's leave for them from their

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Manhattan, Kas., May 14 .- Opening of

the officers' reserve training camp at |

Fort Riley, Kas., early this month, will

almost disrupt the track team of the

bers of the team already designated for

attendance are Captain Wilder, hurdler

Anyone suffering with the pangs of Slight at first, in fact too insignifi-Princeton, is arranging a schedule of alized that they were its victim.

Real Torture Bound to Follow | Rheumatism. 49 ompt treatment is highly important, but the right treat-If the First Warnings Are ment is the only kind that will do you any good. Have you ever known of Rheumatism being cured by liniments, or other external applications? theumatism will tell you that the Most certainly not. Do not, therefirst pains were hardly noticeable. fore, make the mistake that many have, but bear in mind that external cant to be heeded, pains increasing remedies, positively cannot reach very gradually, the disease had them firmly in its grasp before they re-alized that they were its victim. He upon to cleanse the blood and ing each of the 15 companies of the regi- tions will find that they have not to-day and give full information ment will play each other for trophies, reached the cause of the trouble, and about your case, and our medical adand later a varsity team will play teams that their Rheumatism is back with viser will give you his advice withfrom the First, Third and Fourth naval them again, increasing in severity as out cost. Address medical department Swift Specific Co.; 32 Swift La-Don't overlook the first signs of boratory, Atlanta, Ga. -- Adv.



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Three-base hit-All Stars, 1. Home run- only fourth place. The man who won was May 22. Billy Oibson, acting for Leonard. Reese, 1. Double plays-All Stars, 2. over 21 years old and was in several east- and Harry Polick, representing Weish

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cago phone 3470. FOR BALE-AIREDALE AND BEAGLE pupples, C. F. Carter, Harrison avenue and Charles ptreet, Aurora, 111. (17) FOUR FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES FOR sale. Inquire 500 New York street. (17) Eggs for Hatching and Baby Chicks.

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Comb Reds (that are red), half price reading and voting on the resolution now; \$1.50, first pen; \$1.50, second pen. Victor Anderson, Mailory avenue, Batavia, have recently transferred. VILL BELL EGGS FROM MY SINGLE WHITE WYANDOTTE AND SPECKLED Supreme officers will also besting hers for sale; pens or dozen lots of ent.—N. P. Elpers, Rec. Sec. the aboye beautiful fowls for mis at big bargains. Watson Bros. 255 Prairie aveme. Chicago phone 1105-J.

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(6-13) 11. May 5, George Sullage to George Borian wd it 7 blk 6 Lake's adn, \$1. Oct.

The Bee Keepers' association will we have and can be utilized in meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock breads, mushes and a variety of other High grade automobile repairing. Cem- its 18 17 blk 5 Ferest Park, \$200. Nov. at 13 South Broadway. All members ways. We should make every ef-21, Jeremiah Kelleher to M. P. Lord god are urged to be present. it 5 bik South End, \$1. May 10, M. T. Lord to James Kelleher and w god same,

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term rate division, will take place.

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10@15c above Saturday's average.

### WHEAT PIT CLOSES: SHORTS ARE CAUGHT DESPITE FAIR RUN

Chicago, May 14.

Ohicago, May 14.

New York, May 14.

Calves ...... 9.75@14.55 streaming out of the wheat pit and jame

Wheat Prices Drop 12 Cents (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) . Chicago, May 14 .- Strong demand for When Trading Is Ordered swine, particularly for high grade animals, made itself felt early today and Suspended Today. forced prices to higher levels in spite of fair run at the local stock yards and good receipts at other markets. Choice Corn and Oats, Not Held Under the steers were comparatively scarce in the cattle pens and a preponderance of un-Order, Spar to Unheard-of Prices Rush to Cover. finished animals contributed to an up-

muttons gave impetus to advances in sheep (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 14 .- After just three minutes of excitement in the wheat market today, the pit became he quiet as a fun-Hogs-19,000; tomorrow' 16,000; strong. iral. The drastic action of the directors of the board in fixing of maximum quotations for even the closing out of old contracts made a sharp break in values almost a certainty and the anxiety shown was chiefly in regard to how far the drop settled, for the extreme decline was soon Native beef cattle ...... 9.50@18.79 reached, 12c as compared with Saturday Stockers and feeders ..... 7.60@10.40 finish. Then the market rebounded 70 Cows and heifers ...... 6.65@11.60 and later became almost lifeless, the crowd

> ming the sections reserved for dealings to A committee fixed the settlement price of May corn at \$1.51% and May cats at 78 %c, the closing figures of Baturday. Charles B. Pierce, chairman of the committee, came straight from the meeting the the big brokerage house of which he is president, walked to the blackboard on which a score of speculators were watching quotations and wrote in bold chalk;

firsts, 33@34c; ordinary firsts, 10%@31; at "Patriots who are long on wheat should Potatose-Steady; receipts 27 care; Ida? sell same at once." ho, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, \$2:45 @ Opening prices for wheat ranged from the same as Saturday's finish to to lower, with July at \$2.70@2.72 and September at , \$2.49@5.44. Then came descent respectively to \$3.61@2.37, and subsequent railles to \$2.70@2.41, before the

market stiffened out virtually comatese. During the greater part of the remainder of the day; the wheat pit had an appearance similar to that usually, shown outalde of business hours. About a dozen brokers stood around watching for any new emergency developments but otherwise passing the time mostly in idle chat. The number of transactions were so few as to New Tork, May 14 .- Business became be negligible except for the circumstance ethargic after the first half hour and that vast" interests were affected by the

prices ebbed until practically nothing re- resulting changes in quotations. mained of initial gains. St. Paul led the Absence of buying grew so prenounced reaction, falling 2 points to 69%, a low at mid-day that wheat prices collapsed record for many years. Otherwise rails, for a time as swiftly as at the opening. notably coalers and New York Central, At this stage July was off to \$2.52 and fell to on under last week's final quo- September to \$2.22, a fall of 23@24c under tations, recessions being accomplished on Saturday's close. very light dealings. Confusion in the In the last hour prices showed a raily

grain markets and another reversal in as a result of filling of scattered orders to Russian exchange made for greater spec- purchase. The close was unsettled at 14 ulative caution. Steels, shippings and oils @15c under Saturday's finish with July proved superior to pressure, however, and at \$2.59 and September at \$2.28. Corn and oats, not having been anchored ment of the second hour. . Bonds were like wheat, went ballooning right from the heavy on the further shrinkage of local outset. Frightdood shorts started wildly to rush to cover, and in a few moments had sent corn high above any previous level. Corn rose more than loc and oats more an sc. No other influences were seen ingly considered than the easer desire to be protected against the advance that was oreseen on all sides to be at least tem orarily as inevitable as was the break in rheat. Altho at the top of the bulge, the corn fluctuated nervously, no important

setback ensued. Oats, however, receded about 3c. About the middle of the session, leading houses served notice that for the present no new business would be accepted. afterwards prices began to fall ray diy and the volume of trading was much reduced. Later, however, the market recovered when wheat quotations displayed some renewal of firmness. The close was nervous at 6% 68% net advance. Only in provisions was there anything like normal conditions prevailing. Moderate advances were scored, but ordinate limits were observed and the gains see Aurora lodge, No. 245, K. of P., will merely to reflect prevailing higher pr

old its regular convention in Castle on hogs, 'Chleago, May 14. Wheat- Opening High Low Close July 1....\$ 2.70 2.72 2.52 2.59 Sept. ...... 2.40 2.44 2.23 14, at 7:30 o'clock for business and July ..... 1.50 work on the Fourth degree. Royal Sept. ..... 1.12 1.54 Oats-July ..... 65 Bept. ..... .5774 .64 .57% .50 Pork-War Veterans of Robert M. Dyer July A. ... 39.25 29.75 35.90 Iard-hall Monday evening, May 14 at 8 July ..... 22.65 28.02 22.52 o'clock sharp. Business of import. Bept. ..... 22,15 23.66 22.96 July ..... 20.50 21.26 20.50 21.00

ance. You are ordered to attend .-The Tpsuanee Dramatic club will | Sept. ..... 21.10 21.40 21.05 21.15 meet this evening with Mrs. H. B. Chicago Cash Grain Market, Wheat-Regular meeting of Aurora cami No. 54, M. W. of A. Tuesday evening. No. s red.......... May 15, at 8 o'clock. Ceremony of No. 2 hard ...... 2.25 @ 3.35 adoption. Report from the delegates No. 3 hard ..... Corn so to complete arrangements for our No. 2 yellow ...... 1.65 1.62 Memorial day service which will take No. 3 yellow .......... 1.654 @ 1.67 No. 4 yellow, nominal, ance is desired. Visiting neighbors

Tuesday evening, May 15. Members Latd ..... portant business to transact. The last PLANT MORE CORN Washington, D. C., May 14.-Tree

is to plant corn, says the United States department of agriculture. Ordinarilly the quantity of corn roduced in the United States is from wheat, but only a very small portion of the crop-from 5 to 10 per centhas been used for human food. This are cordially invited .- Warren H. amount may be estimated in normal times at about 200,000,000 bushels 2621, will be held Tuesday evening. May exported in pence times. A relatively 15, at 5 o'clock sharp in the Dillenburg slight increase in the corn acreage, hall, corner New York street and Broad- therefore, will place many millions way. All members are requested to at- of bushels more of human food at the disposal of the world without interforing in any way with the feed needed for the support of live stock. In the past, with an abundance of grain of other kinds, corn, has not been in great demand for human con-Special meeting of Aurora lodge longer abundant, circumstances will AURORA-May 9, Hermione L. Getes to May 16, at 7 o'clock p. m., for im- the value of corn as human food. The J. B. Bobelberg wd it 12 bik & Gates' re- portant work. Visiting brethern are department is urging strongly the sub, \$265. Aug. 31. Jessie Farnaworth to cordially invited .- F. A. Rowley, Mas- wider use of corn in the diet. It is the best substitute for wheat that

> "Plant corn," then should be the The Social circle of Sparkling camp will meet Wednesday afternoon with motto of every farmer in a section Mrs. A. M. Harrall, 474 Claim street, suited to the crop.

> The regular meeting of the Pythian Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlerds, ein-ployers, employes, etc. Sisters will be held Wednesday af-

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ecting the work among the foreign

japeaking people the past winter, in

Has House Party.

form of a riag. Three cheers and the flag in the for while the price of the flag in the size ordinarily used above to takings are most worthy, but are quite distinct—just as the Navy league and the Red Cross are quite distinct all over the country, and both these under-takings are most worthy, but are ganization.

Business Girls' Hible Class.

Mrs. E. H. Montgomery's Business distinct all over the country, and both these under-takings are most worthy, but are ganization.

Business Girls' Hible Class.

Mrs. E. H. Montgomery's Business Girls' Bible class niet yesterday afternoon for the closing meeting of the are of immense value.

neet the demand.

It is said that the larger light those reaching 40 feet in length vare Rehearsals are said to be coming to be had, but that the others lare on remarkably well for the Lady practically exhausted. Realizing that Minstrel show to be-given at the Fox this was true, the enterprising tim, theater Wednesday, Thursday and Wade, Leitz & Grometer, jumped into Friday of this week. Among those the breach and put a group of young who will take part in the olio it is women at work upon materials with announced by Director McClave, is the result that a number of the fb gs Dorothy Berman, daughter of Mr. and now flying about, the city gree he Mrs. Ruby Berman. Dorothy will output of this firm, Indeed, they sing. It will be remembered that she have even gone so far as to take, he was most successful as a very young "star" portion of flags which h, ye girl in the entertainment for the grown rather worse for wear at the benefit of the City hospital in 1913, months of outdoor service and to the field have attached new stripes. The Aurora Daily News for her work in an amateur performance, while she has appeared on various other occa-

flung to the breeze its naw flag erA sions, doing very good work. Her flag staff had been ordered thru st. little consin. Charlotte Reubens, ot Strohn, chairman,-a steel figg Joliet, a prominent dancer, will also staff of latest construction, and high again the supply and demand proposition came to light for Mr. Strohn vice was acting for the voluntary contributions from the club, found that a steel staff would cost in the neighbor. Stroke well, while the chorus work is said to be excellent. The costume scheme borhood of a hundred dollars. The as outlined, should give the stage one local gas company gallantly rose to of the best effects possible. Best of the occasion and turned out a right all, the money will go toward the class staff for a comparatively notice. Red. Cross which is supreme in the inal sum, and upon this the first figs. donated by Earl F. Schoeberlein de

Aurora merchants must most tainly be railying around the pulsi- connection with the work of the City of week window display of with Missionary Union, will address the mention was recently made in The meeting of the union Tuesday after-Beacon-News, for today the innought hood at the Park Place church. The woman bystander noticed red, while clergymen of the city and all those and blue visor caps (which they to interested, are asked to be present. say are really to be worn), long at T. A. Club, shirts (white ground with red and A meeting of the T. A. club was blue ringed figures) flags, Uncle Sim held Thursday at the home of Mrs. bronze tinted figures, while there George Brown in West Park avenue. various purposes. Doubtless there to will be held with Mrs. W. Dorr in other displays but this was all that Seminary avenue.

This gun was supposed to he tested at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and as it points directly at the fruit plate glass window, probably all Wade and Mr. Leits and Mr. Gill

"Whadda yu mean, Horsman?"

Where did this Mr. Horsman live in

Meeting to Form Red Cross Chappe

zation of an Aurora chapter of in

American Red cross should be

hand this evening in the parlor

the Y. M. C. A. Practically over

city in the state of any size already

has its chapter, for the purpose of

organizing the work which the per-

ple of the community are so read

to do. Elgin has a flourishing char-

ter with a large number of members. Chicago, as everybody knows, has

been engineering a wonderful carge

paign for membership, letters has

ing been received in Aurora asking

people of this city to join the Chicara

body. This evening the first step will

The Navy League.

branch of the Navy league which was

(By Valentine Mott Pierce, M. D

these two-cold weather and rhey?

ance of their water as soon as it g

cold; there is often a coplous sec

Several causes may lead up to

tiem or gout, er creaky joints, swillen fingers, or painful joints.

in, they eat more meat in child

weather, and some people are so mes-ceptible that they soon develop rhade

accumulation of uric acid in the mitem, which, in turn, cause rhoun

nent of "brickdust."

Why Rheumatism Comes

Every one interested in the organic

Bingen on the Rhine, or in this cogni-

To Speak Next Saturday. Mrs. Judith Loethenthal, second vice president of the Illinois Equal meter care little about the price Suffrage association, will speak be-Speaking of Dolls. ment of the Woman's club next Sat-These little gally dressed d brought up an interesting point,—the urday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Merfact that for two years it has been as has been stated before, impossible It Is Thursday. to get any German made dolls and Uncle Sam hasn't as yet gumpilyn

The May party to be given by the Mystic Workers in Charlemagne hall enough to make the open-and-skulp will be Thursday and not Tuesday eye kind of doll and the doll with ruly eyelashes. "There would be A fortune for the man who would start time contemplated cleaning out the will be back in service tomorrow. The up one of the bisque doll factories; shop, said a doll salesman today. It is House and Garden Club.

said that Uncle Sam has taken a list a filer into the manufacture of opin den club has been postponed one one. In the mountime drunks have and shut eye sort of doll but trait week, as Mrs. Charles H. Talbot, been riding to jail in style in the the first output is a crude perform president of the Eleventh district of Cadillac touring par of the departance. One doll in an Aurora window the Federated Women's clubs, cannot ment. hears is legend "Genuine Horsman," be in Aurora this week,

in, her neck of the woods for the use of her pupils. Any one having lots up in that part of town will be doing much for their country by letting her know about them. By the way, she says she will see about the plowing and dragging—all she wants. in the land. By the way, too, the school this morning occupied its new portable school house.

Country Club Party. The Country club May party May 21 seems to be a party in the right place; at least any number of the members have been heard from as wanting to go. It should be nice, for there will be good music while the club in invariably attractive. It is undergrood that this is to be the sort of comfort-Miss Helen O'Mearn was the first able party where women may go Aurora woman to join the Aurora wearing the party gowns which have

already graced other occasions—at recently formed in Aurora, and tor legst even those who have codies of buy new gowns, and lack of new clothes should be no excuse for remaining at home. There will be a luncheon it was understood this morning, with the sandwiches, coffee, etc., which are liked by dangers. A close connection exists between It was also understood this morning that it is planned to have at atism, Prof. Alex, Hair of Londs, least one dancing party each week cal profession in the belief that to during the summer. Almost everypresence in the system of uric ack. body who isn't somewhere in France or its salus in excess, is the real caves will be out there this summer any of rheumatism. Every one has r way, and dancing will be a pleasant ognized the difference in the appearant diversion.

Bridge Its. Mrs. John Dooling will entertain the Bridge Its Thursday of this week.

Entertained Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray entertained a number of friends Saturday evening one reason the skin does not the off the urio acid, by profuse swelling, as in the hot weather, and the kidneys are unable to take care of the double burden. Another reason is that people do not drink as much water in cold weather as in summer, which helps to flush the kidneys.

Again, they eat more meat in cold.

It Was a Birthday Cake. The handsome pyramid cake purcaptible that they soon develop rhate matism after eating meat.

At all such times persons should drink copiously of hot water, say a pint morning and night, and take Anuric (double strength) three for four times a day. This Anuse comes in tablet form and can be hid at almost any drug store. It obtained and carries it outward. I would say slove the uric acid in the system sionally, and continue for three or four weeks, and in that way avoid rheumatism, gout and many of the painful disorders due to uric acid in the system.

The Epworth league of the Pirst Methodist church gave "The Pageant of Progress." last evening at the evenin chased by Mr. and Mrs. Joy Love at

Make yourself healthy and strong by open-air exercise and dist. That of Progress' last evening at the overlieurs the liver by occasionally cleanse the liver by occasionally simulating its action with a pleing and investigation of the stimulating its action with a pleing and investigation of the society will engage. Melvin Hill gave a talk on apple, dried juice of alice, and roof it accomplish in the next two falls, sugar-coated and long sold by desyr to accomplish in the next two again, but get a bettle of freezone is sold only in again, but get a bettle of freezone is sold only in the part of the Methodist Episcopal aching own or callian. Instantly the

church giving the sutherity to do the work. Miss Helel Matter represented "The Spirit of Youth," and Miss Ruth Hoffman, "The Epworth League," Others who took part were

season. Mrs. Modigomery giving s review of the book of Genesis which the class has been studying this year. At the close of the class, Miss Mario presented Mrs. Montgomery a sweater dent, a cut glass Mah.

For Mrs. Blever. Illinois department of the Daughtern of Veterans in hener of the department president Min. Frank Biever, of Aurora, will be hald at the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, Saturday

### Obiguary

Charles M. Lowe. Charles M. Lowis a former resident of Aurora, who moved to Detroit, Mich., about a year ago, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Mc-Arthur in that city Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Deceased leaves four grandchildren, two of whom, Charles Lowe and Bernice Lowe, live in Aurora. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 p'clock from the

Spring liake chapel. Interment will be in Spring Lake cemetery. John Hallmeir. John Hallmeir, 37 years old, died at

his home, 68 Loucks street, at noon

yesterday of a complication of dis-He leaves & wife two children, one sister, Mrs. Otto Homer, in Aurora, and one brother and three sisters in

The funeral will be held from the were quantities of dolls attired in the The card scores were made by Mrs. o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock from Our Cortes Dutton Tuesday afternoon, has red, white and blue, with quantities William True and Mrs. Brown. Lunch- Lady of Good Counsel church. Inof gay tissue papers to be used for eon was served. The next meeting terment will be in Mt. Olivet ceme-

> wood and Miss Theodore Trogndle of where he has been employed for the Chicago, pupils of Fannie Bloomfield- last 15 years. He is survived by a wife and one son. The funeral notice will be given later.

of West Dundee, asked the Aurora be the third of a series of these parfore the home and education depart- | police this morning to watch for his ties. The first was a German night Ford automobile, stolen , from the and then followed an Irish night. street there last night. The police Women are invited to the party this believe the machine was stolen by evening. the same band of automobile thieves who have been operating here for the

Police Patrol Wagon Repaired. The evening. The reporter felt just as Aurora police patrol, which has been badly about it as any one and for a out of commission since last Friday. front axls was broken on a run to the east end of the city Friday night and . The meeting of the House and Gar- it was necessary to purchase a new

Miss Cody, principal of the Oak Annual dance of the Loyal American Life association will be held in Yeogreatly desires more vacant land up men hall tomorrow evening. Commit- felt tired all the time. I heard tees in charge have planned a num- Doan's Ridney Pills and got a box bar of new and novel features. In at the Harktson pharmacy. After usaddition to the dance there will be a ling them I got better and I am pleascard party. Dancing will start at g ed to recommend them."

Aucutt in North Lake street.

### News in Brief

Many Week-end Arrests.-The po-"Three cheers for the Red. Phile which headquarters will be opened in and Blue," meaning the peautiful the near future. A noon luncheon and Stripes,—that is if you can get club rooms for the men of the club and others interested. It should be form of a flag. Three cheers and the price of the flag do th

Real Eats-At Bishop Cafe, Meals 30 cents.

Mexican Fined .-- John Caron, and Miss Florence Henry, the presi- to appear against him. Caron was fined \$3 and costs for being intoxicated. He claimed that he was The first annual banquet of the wrongfully accused of the tnett,

intoxicated.

Asylum Patient at Large-Nicho-

"Q." Team to Play Presbyterians,-Officials and clerks of the Burlington offices in Aurora and officials and members of the First Presbyter: ian church team will play their third game of-indoor baseball Tuesday night in the gymnasium of the church. The game will start at 8 o'clock. Each team has won and lost one game and this game will be contested strongly.

Continue Assault Case,-The case of assault and battery against Jacob Hendricks, started by N. J. Altringer, out looking for the former constable. He found Hendricks at his office and

All-American Night,-All-American by the Aurora council Knights of

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simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Mr. and Mrs. Jay Goskill of Jolist Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Co., Proys., Buffalo, N. Y .- Advertise-Mr. Mariner had. Foster-Milburn

Pair Arrested and Freed.-George Woods in North Broadway yesterday. McCarty said that he released the the patients belong. couple after they told him they were going to get married. Neither was

In this same Wade, Liets & Character window, from which emany of young musical friends the flags, there is a deadly look a from out of town over Sunday, including Miss Ruth Breytsprank, the all) about this gun were any number of young musical friends his home, 403 lows avenue, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Deceased was born in Germany, Oct. 27, 1845. After coming to Aurora he went to work a friends ton's court with three teeth in his hand which he said were knocked out by Hendricks. It was then that Airlinger started the suit, charging the coming to Aurora he went to work the desired with assault and battery.

In this same Wade, Liets & Charging to the same was a short time inter returned to your ton's court with three teeth in his hand which he said were knocked out by Hendricks. It was then that Airlinger started the suit, charging the coming to Aurora he went to work the work assault and battery.

hight will be celebrated this evening Columbus in club rooms in Main street. A program appropriate for Loses His Auto, John, C. Naperman, the occasion will be given. This will

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### Mrs. Cass to Speak-Mrs. J. L. lass of Aurora will speak at Prophetatown tomorrow evening before he annual meeting of the Federation of Woman's clubs. Her subject will

while on the way from Quincy to Rockford.

Search for Missing Girl.-The Aurora police bloodhounds owned by a Harry Presbrey, now city marshal at Mexican, was arrested this morning Rock Falls, were used at Dixon Saton complaint of Max Rosengarden, a urday in an effort to locate Miss North Broadway merchant. The lat. Bertha Hasselman, pretty 18-year-old Downer in behalf of the members, ter charged that Caron took a pair of farm girl who disappeared Friday trousers out of his store, but failed night after a quarrel with her fiance Clifford Seybert, son of a wealthy farmer. She is believed dead.

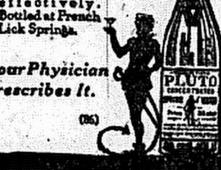
Medical Aid for Soldiers.-The Illinois Medical society, in session at Bloomington last week, voted that Salabury and Mrs. Isabelie Thompson of fees earned by treating patients were arrested at the home of Robert of physicians who have gone to the They were held in the city jail for to the physicians to whose practice

Razing West Side Landmark.-Th old Vierschilling homestead at 4 South Lake street, one of the landmarks on the west side, is being torn las Weitroffer, 28 years old of Aurora, down, and the site will be used as a escaped from the State Hospital for lawn for the home of Mrs. W. E. the Insane at Eigin last Saturday Brooks. The house was built in 1852 and has not been located. The asy- by J. J. Vierschilling and had been the lum authorities notified Weistroffer's home of the family continuously until relatives to watch for him. The po-lice here are also looking for Weis- J. Michel, passed away. Mrs. Brooks, troffer. He has been in the asylum house and has been living next door.



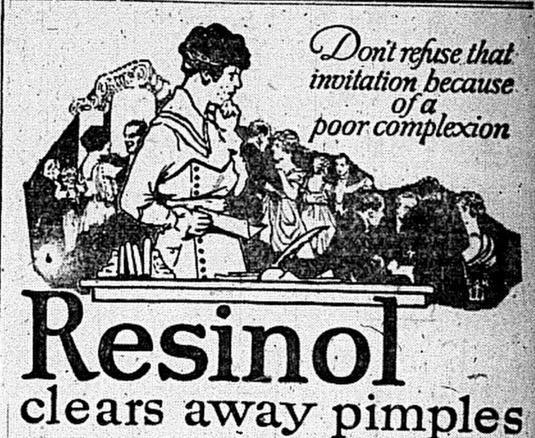
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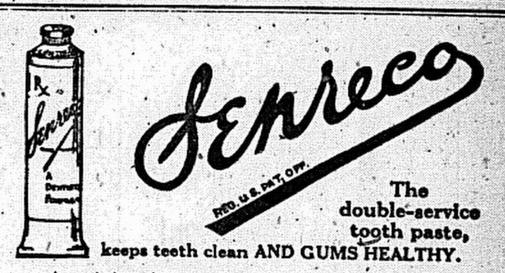
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## TRIOTIC RALLY PROGRAM IS READY

Batavians to Indulge in Second Mass Meeting of Season at Auditorium Tonight.

Scouts to Receive Uniforms-Ex-Senator Hopkins to Deliver the Address.

Batavia, Ill., May 14 .- The second strictic program under the auspices hall. Visiting members are invited of the Batavia Military Aid associa- . There will be a rummage sale of an housefather at the St. Charles tion, to be held this evening at 7:45 clothing and other articles at the Cal clock at the high school is as fol-

Musical concert - By the Batavia Concert band for 30 minutes. Freyer Dr. John D. Leek.

High school chorus - Director E. chneider. Patriotic moving pictures and remarks by Prof. H. C. Sterm.

Stereopticon views of American pariotism. "The Uniformed Cadets and Scouts" Remarks by B. J. Cigrand. Audience, singing "America"-L. B.

teeder, leader. Address, "The Meaning of the War" Ex-United States Senator A. J. Hop-

Song, "Star' Spangled Banner"-Director, Mr. Reeder. Closing prayer-Canon H. G. Moore. The mayor, aldermen, school board, Mbrary board and federal officers as

well as all members of the executive uests of honor. Short Council Session.

On account of the patriotic demontration at the high school this evening the meeting of the city council vill be brief. The new city officials will take the oath of office and little other business will be transacted as the members are all on the executive mmittee and wish to aid in m the affair at the high school ag

Police Warn Boys. Chief of Police Monahan warns all cure valuable aid and advice in police arrange to go to the state school to cothe, has returned to her home in duties from his brother, it is sailed attend the funeral of our late brother.

The appointment of Nelson without Calvin Andrew Wiley. The funeral oys must stop playing baseball in the streets and must stop chasing he streets and must stop chasing was said, enable a working agree will be he cross gardens to get foul balls, or ment to be made with Sheriff Being Dayey. arrests will be made.

American Flag Day association, has quate police protection. announced today that he has asked Mayor Nelson said today that he newly elected members of the board 14 as Flag day. Dr. Cigrand also of lof a superintendent of streets. superfers for the best poem, the best intendent of the water and pinter march and the best song of the flag, plant and a night patrolman. prizes to be awarded at the thirteenth annual convention of the American Plag Day association, which will be held in the Chicago public library. May 22. Dr. Cigrand said that the contest would close Sunday, May 30, and the winning verses will be printed on the programs of the meeting of the association.

Organizing Navy League. work of organiing of a Navy league from the late home. The Rev. thewhich is to do practically the same tay Nystrom, pastor of the Swed, th work for the marines that the Red M. E. church, will conduct the in plan to start manufacturing their Cross society is doing for the soldiers, vice. Interment will be in the Mrs. Barnes has been in touch with Hill cemetery. the league workers in Chicago and aftvised that bandages be rolled, kits be filled and most imperative of all at this time that knitted sweaters. mitts and mufflers be provided. The work of these women is now being planned and as soon as Mrs. Barnes. and others who live signified their intentions of helping can arrange. the public will be urged to lend a

Tilinois is about ready to enter serv- at Galesburg, N. D. Word has Fren terday, 5 to 4. Johnson's fanning 11 ide. Its men are very poorly equipped received from one of the brotigers batters was the feature. It was a with sweaters, mittens and mufflers who announced that he cannot codes practice affair.

for the marines. Everyone willing to for the funeral. The burial will he The players: work for the boys on board that ship please write to Mrs. Charles El. Brown at Lake Forest, who is soliciting knit-

Girl Hurt at Picale. Miss Josephine Sykora is suffering fractured collar bone as the result of a fall Saturday at Glen Cove. The Emeliosch and Unity clubs held a joint weiner and marshmallow roast young people returned to Batavia and mel cemetery. Surviving are at Glen Cove Saturday afternoon. The went to the Esmay home where they passed an hour dancing. The next meeting of the Unity club will be garet, Elizabeth, Julia and Mra held at the home of Miss Mildred Benson in McKee street some time early in June.

Senior Class Program. At the senior entertainment Friday eyening the members of the class realized a good sum which will be used towards the graduation expenses. The initial appearance of the new moving picture machine was enjoyed and the films of "Just Out of College" and "Protecting Old Glory," were very interesting.

Social and Personal, There will be a regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters this evening at-

the Knights of Pythias hall. The Batavia Concert band will play this evening at the patriotic meeting at the high school auditorium. The band is asked to meet promptly at ford, 50 acres on the swq of set to d . Estate of Edward Foran, deceased: 7130 o'chek.

the Alexander Lumber company in Aurora, has gone to work on his uncle's farm west of Aurora on the Galena road.

The Alexander Lumber company in Peterson, part section 6, Fox; and part section 8, Big Grove, and part section 31, Fox, \$2,500.

Estate of John Fitzgerald, deceased the company in part section 6, Fox; and part section 31, Fox, \$2,500.

Estate of Albart 11 Company in part section 31, Fox, \$2,500. Max Alexander, who left several Galena road.

John McBreen has returned from part ned section 30, Big Grove, CAT tax filed; Charles A. Steward approximately pointed appraisant. an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. David Anderson of South Batavia avenue visited her parents, Mr.

terday. They were D. Cockron ST. CHARLES HOUSE Miss DeEtte Abernathy was home from the University of Chicago over

the week and.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline are the parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Roy Grovestein of Chicago Calvin A. Wilsy, One of Veteran has returned to her home after visit ing her mother, Mrs. Henry Johnson in Houston street, Mrs. Daniel Morter is entertalities

her mother from Iowa. Arthur Larson and Martin Johnson motored to Crystal Lake yesternay and spent the day with relatives. a school of instruction tomorrow and ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Man-

# SHAKES UP POLICE

Announces Will Name Harry Nelson, Brother of Jailer, City Marshal This Evening

Will Also Appoint New Street Super-intendent, City Plant Head and Night Patrolman.

Geneva, Ill., May 14 .- Harry NelCan head of the police department, it is a Chicago for burial in the Forest said today by city officials.

Harry Nelson is a brother of decision of the community o

son, who at one time served an Richardson and his deputies, so that Geneva can get the assistance of the

Little Girl Dies on Birthda? Arline Nordquist, six years on &. dled yesterday on her birthusy. 30% Miss Nordquist died at her his 523 East State street, after an firsts of two weeks of pneumonia. survived by her father. Carl 1991quist died a year ago.

The funeral will be held Tubical Mrs. C. H. Barnes is leading in the afternoon, at 2:20 o'clock with all we

Gunnar Herzog. .

The funeral of the late Guarar Herzog, who died a week ago. | | 1 be held next Sunday afternoon, at the Geneva Vikings. The body 3 being held in the John Skog wild be considered. undertaking parlors. The delay in holding the funeral was caused by awaiting word from the brother of Mr. Herzog who were believed to be the Belgian-Athletics at baseball yesin the Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Miss Blade. The funeral of Miss Marie Blate, Belgian-Athletics —Van Halst, 3b; 32 years old, injured in an autopib- Roblert, c; Van Leesburg, if; Lord, The funeral of Miss Marie Blade, bile accident near the Geneva Gigs p; Arnold, 2b; Des Crow, se; Miller, school nearly two years ago, wan field 1b; Regsburg, rf; Van Bush, cf. in Chicago, from the George W. South chapet, 2220 West Madison street, and then from St. Patrick's Camalio The interment was in the Mt. (Ar mother, Mrs. Mary Blade, brothe & John and Patrick, and sisters, Mit-D. Fellows, (the latter resides at Woodlawn avenue, Aurora.)

record at the Kendall county deert age. Phone 38. house were as follows: C. A. Darnell et al to Mitting. Abraham Friedberg to August ville Garage. Phone 38.

Kakle, lots 16, 17, 18, 19, block 7, Commes' addition to Yorkville, 35 August Waschel to Frank H. Hill- be approved by the court.

Rock, \$12,000.

Julia Victoria Pasier Hollenback Marion F. Hammerlund et al. 70 at 7 s | clased; in the matter of the probate

# FATHER STRICKEN

Officials of State School Is Victim of Apoplexy.

End Comes Last Evening After Few Hours' Hiness-Was Born In New York State.

St. Charles, Ill., May 14. - Calvin Andrew Wiley, 54 years old, a veter-School for Boys since June 19, 1905. day of this week. This sale is under established and two years after the the auspices of the Calvary chur i first work was begun on the cot-Your years after the great school was tages, died suddenly last evening (ollowing an illness of a few hours alf-

ter being stricken with apoplexy. Mr. Wildy saw the St. Charles school grow from a very small beginning to what is now recognized as the biggest and most advanced school of the kind in the world. A few years ago Kaiser Withelm of Germany sent personal representatives to the school. to get ideas for like schools in Ger-

Mr. Wiley was born in New York PLAINFIELD'S "RED" state. He - moved west and at the time he became affiliated with the state achool was a resident of Chicago. Mrs. Wiley was also at the school as a housemother. Mr. Wiley became ill Saturday

evening. He was stricken with apop-

lexy Sunday morning, dying later in

the day. He was the first housecommittee, will act as a reception will be appointed city marshale of father to die on the grounds. Another school house. The occasion was celecommittee and will sit on the plat-Geneva by Mayor Oscar Nelson (1) housefather died in a hospital some form. The cadets and scouts will be evening, when the city council will time ago. meet. The council will be asked to confirm the appointment at one.

Mr. Nelson, while without if the experience is believed to possess a Masonic lodge will have charge of Sebby, Miss Ruth Zentmeyer, Anthony

All Masons of St. Charles, are res will be held at 9:20 o'clock .- Edward

New School Board in Tonight. Cigrand Writes Wilson. Geneva can go thus giving more the The St. Charles school poard with ents, Mr. Dr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the cheriff's office, thus giving more the evening at which time the weather. members are: President, E. J. Baker; board members, John Redmond and Charles Hunt. It was said today that no matters of importance would be considered this evening, as the president will not announce his committees until he qualifies for office. The meeting this evening will see

> the passing of two members of the board whose combined years of service total 38 years. E. T. Cassidy, setting president, has served 18 years, and Mrs. Ellen, Richmond, 20 years, Open Pail Factory in June. The Western Seamless Pail company officials announced that they

the race cleared of all debris. The cost will be about \$150. Council Meets Tonight. The city council will meet this 2:30 o'clock and will be in charat of evening. City officials said they knew of no business of importance to

> Dodgers Beat Beigians. The St. Charles Dodgers defeated

The players: Dodgers-Vonck, 3b; Campbell, c; Ramsey, If; Johnson, p; Ladue, 2b; Carlson, ss; Burr, 1b; Berg, rf; Shaw, cf.

Social and Personal. Newton Davis, chief clerk, at the

church where mass was celebrand. St. Charles Boys' home has been visiting relatives at Decatur. Grand theater, Geneva, tonight,

Dustin Farnum in "The Parson of Panamint," by Peter B. Kyne.

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in the sum of \$20,000 with surety to eh of saq of swq section 9. bitte petition for taking proof of heirship granted.

Estate of Frances E. Russel, detavia avenue visited her parents, Mr. part sections 15, 22 and 23, List of the purported last will and testa-and Mrs. August Anderson, at De-55,500.

Marion Wright of North Washing.

Alexander G. Harvey to John Alexander appointed guardian ad litem for Holis Alexander G. Harvey to John Have appointed guardian ad litem for Holis to who has been ill with diphtheria, is slightly improved today. ADD SOCIAL AND P.—
Mrs. Lincoln Dickey of the Guiatta tio is visiting in Batavia here from the south. She is to rehearse for a concert tour of 11 weeks. The trious start June 15, and will visit the prominent cities of West Virginia, Hennsylvania. Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

A coterie will be given at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday afternoon by the women of Mistietce lodge Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring nawing.

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## At the Theaters

ORPHEUM-Tonight and Tomorrow - Fiftgenth chapter ter of the serial. The Great Secret." Also Gale Henry in a comedy.

STRAND-Tonight and Tomorrow-"Sleeping Fires." a story of mother-love and self-sacrifice. Also a Metro Travelogue.

PALM-Tonight and Tomore row-Muriel Ostriche in the delightful play, "Moral39393 delightful play, "Morn! Cour-FOX-Tonight and Tomorrow

- Triangle presents Beaste

Love in "The Cheerful Giv-

ers." Also the Keystone

comedy, "Petitiont Perils," STAR-Tonight and Tomorrow. -Ben Wilson in the seventh chapter of "The Voice on the Wire." Also Lee Moran in a comedy.

# SCHOOL ENDS SEASON

FIRST, BUSTRICT SCHOOL TO CLOSE HAR PICNIC SATURDAY.

Plainfield, Mil., May 14.-Miss Helen Fallinske has closed a successful year teaching in what is known as the Red brated with a pionic, some 25 being present. A feature of the afternoon The funeral service will be held was the pionic lunch. Games were sense of judgment that will give him" the service, wish the Rev. F. C. Nelts. Drauden and Arnold Zentmeyer. Miss the ability to learn quickly and 1- pastor of the Congregational church Fallinske has been engaged to teach able him to give good service as the here. The body will be shipped to next year.

> Mrs. Edward Claylord visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Leverige, of Aurora.

Mrs. Clara Edmonds, who has been marshal of Geneva and made an quested to meet in the Masonic hall, spending the winter with her daugh-viable record. Harry Nelson can be Tuesday morning at \$:20 o'clock, to ter, Mrs. Samuel Stockum, of Chili-Edward Garden of Chicago visited

over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baxter of Aurors spent yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fair-

Bert McCauley May 18 at 2:30 p. m. A short program will be given and a silver offering taken. Everybody is Mr. and Mrs. William Rauscher via-

ited over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rauscher Sr., of Aurora. Miss May Kinney is in the Postgraduate hospital, Chicago, where she is taking special work. She is a

graduate of the Morris hospital. Miss Mary Kelley of Chicago is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Patrick Curren. Miss Cathryn Achenbach of Joliet was entertained by Mrs. Emilie Per-

product in June. The St. Charles ry yesterday. Commercial chub has voted to have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdie, Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. O. Broadrick and families were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inghram of Wilton Center yesterday. The Ladies' Ald of the M. E. ghurch will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mary Corbin's com-

mittee will entertain.

Earlyllie, Ill., May 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miner of Brookings, A. D., are visting at the Harry Miner home.

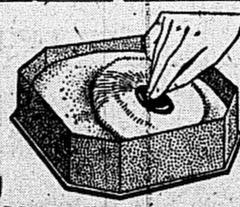
Miss Gladys Miller in visiting her aunt. Mrs. G. J. Miller, of Lejand. H. J. Morech and the Rev. B. A. Dickns were in Leland Thursday. . Henry Anderson of Earlville was Shabbona Grove Tuesday on business. G. H. Krahn of Whitewater, Wis., was n Bariville several days the past week. Harry Tounan and family spent Bunday at the J. H. Diehl home in Meridan. Miss Florence Lippindott was a week-

Mrs. Kenneth Hughes of Beloit, Wis., Is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mrs. Clyde Latin and daughter returned some Wednesday from the Spring Valley

and guest at the Alvah Clapsaddle home in

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thompson and Mrs. Chris Kukuk and son spent Sunday at the Ray Wiley home in Freedom. Wilkie Lee is home from Champaign and expects to leave Monday for Fort Sheridan where he will go in training. an engine for every purpose, some do day from Notes Dame college where he Real estate transfers last wellered the work of several. Kaneville Gar- if to graduate in June. He has enlisted in the officers' recerve porps and will report in a few days at Fort Harrison, near Indianapolia.

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amous Players - Paramount produc- get all in plunging desperately into tion, "Sleeping Fires," by George the limited pleasures possible to her Middleton, which is the featured at- under the circumstances and also traction at the Strand theater for the takes up social settlement work, coming week. In this photoplay Miss meeting in this way a young lawyer Frederick is Mrs. Bryce, devoted wife who gains her confidence. and mother, but able to display the The husband still has the care of claws of the primitive tiger-woman the child, and Mrs. Brace, unable to

when attacked thru her child. A woman whose religion prevents steals the boy. The husband hires her from accepting a divorce, and detectives to steal him back again whose intense affection for her little and the desperate mother follows him son, known in the picture as "The to the home she has left, there to Little Fellow" is the beautiful Zelma | become involved in a terrible quarrel Bryce. Her husband is in Jove with and accused of shooting her husband. his young secretary, Helen King, and Gray defends her in a long trial. willing to sacrifice all to marry her. It finally results in the verdict-not They plan to influence Mrs. Berce guilty-and the innocent mother is at thru "The Little Fellow" and a re- | length free to take up the threads lentless nurse is hired to guard him of her broken life again with Gray and keep him away from his mother, and "The Little Fellow."

### MOVIE NOTES.

cast who are not so diminutive.

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